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Line-up for jobs

Approximately 1,000 people were lined up outside the Madoc Township Recreation Centre doors waiting to submit applications for several positions with IKO Industries, the roofing

shingle producer that just opened shop in Madoc Township. IKO officials said some people began lining up around 1 a.m. early Monday morning.

Madoc resident organizes "AAA" summer hockey program

by Jeff Wilson

Local hockey players will be given a better opportunity to improve their skills with the creation of the Belleville Olympics "AAA" summer hockey program.

Along with benefitting local players the program will benefit both Madoc and Belleville area businesses. The try-outs, at a cost of \$30, will be held at the Madoc arena from April 13 to April 22 for the seven age groups, from minor novice to minor bantam. The try-outs will see 300 to 400 families travelling through the village over a 10 day period, according to program organizer Doug Baumken. He suggests local businesses could place signs in their windows welcoming the players to Madoc.

Madoc newcomer Doug Baumken organized the program over a two month period. Baumken helped organize a similar program in Lindsay by the Central Ontario "AAA" organization. Taking the advice of his wife, Baumken decided to create a summer program in this area so he

wouldn't disappoint his youngest son Ryan who wanted to attend the Central Ontario program along with his older brother Darryl.

A couple of Madoc players including Jesse Chapman and Evan Hailstone have made the trek to the Central Ontario program and will welcome something in this area.

In an interview, Gerry Chapman said organizing a summer program in the Quinte area is "a good idea". He said he took his son Jesse 160 miles to Lindsay for the past three years, just for practices. He hopes the program will prove to be successful over the next few years and continue to get bigger and better.

While organizing the program, Baumken was surprised at how smoothly everything went together. He was able to acquire Somerville Sports as a sponsor who paid for the printing of the brochures. Baumken was also able to sell the program to the City of Belleville, where all the games and practices will be played, through the Parks and Recreation Director Doug Moses who

remembered Baumken from his days in Lindsay.

Once a player has successfully made the team he or she will continue on into the 10 week program from April 23 to June 30. All teams, which will operate as a non-profit organization will have 19 ice time slots of 90 minutes apiece to be used for either practices or games. The practices or games will be played at either the Quinte Sports Centre or the Memorial Arena in Belleville.

The program fee of \$325 per player will also include customized sweaters, entry into two tournaments with a guarantee of at least eight games against "AAA" competition from all over North America.

Baumken said the program gives players a lot of time on the ice in a short period of time, with the emphasis on development. He said the program is perfect for the good minor hockey player looking to move up to the "AAA" level or a borderline "AAA" player who would like to see more regular ice time at that level.

Deering's Ontario team captures gold medal

by Jeff Wilson

The Ontario A team won the gold medal in the Girls under-18 hockey Championship in Quebec, with Madoc's Marcie Deering contributing a goal and seven assists to help her team to victory.

The tournament was played over four days from Feb. 18 to Feb. 21 at Concordia arena.

Going into the tournament the Ontario A team was ranked fourth behind the top ranked British Columbia team that didn't attend the tournament, Alberta and the host Quebec.

The Ontario A team played its first game against Saskatchewan. The game was a blowout with Ontario winning 11-0. Marcie had a goal and an assist in the game.

The team's second game was against Alberta. The game was another shutout blowout with Ontario skating to 8-0 win. Marcie added two assists to her point total.

On Friday, Ontario faced the host Quebec. Marcie said she felt really intimidated by the partisan Quebec crowd that were constantly chanting.

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Marcie Deering proudly displays her gold medal she won playing for the Ontario A team during the girls under-18 hockey championships held in Quebec.

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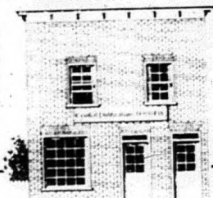
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Basil Kuglin (left) accepts a Heritage Award on behalf for his late wife Alison Kuglin for all her work with the O'Hara Mill Conservation Area. Ellen Wilson (right) who worked with Alison on the O'Hara Mill Board presented the award.

Dates to Remember

March 5 - Service to celebrate the "World Day of Prayer", St. Andrew's United Church, Queensborough, 1:30 p.m., for transportation call Margaret Webber at 473-4217. Everyone welcome.
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Heritage Awards Presentation



Betty Wood (left) was presented with a Madoc Historical Foundation Heritage Award by Anna Reid (right) last Tuesday night. Betty

provides the material this paper's "Glimpse Into The Past", she also research local family histories.



Gerry Boyce (left) accepts a Heritage Award from Margaret Watson (right) for his historical books, including his most recent one, *Eldorado, Ontario's First Gold Rush*.

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Wildcats' season ends; lose four straight

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Junior "C" Wildcats can hang up their skates for another season after losing 5-2 at home to Napanee and four straight in the series.

The largest crowd of the season showed up to watch the Wildcats finish the season.

Madoc fell behind 3-0 in the first period and could never catch up.

After Napanee's second goal, Wildcats' goaltender John Rogers was ejected from

the game. Brian Wilson replaced him.

Napanee's goal scorers in the first period were Shawn Wansborough, Ryan Moore and Jason Sutton.

The Raiders increased its lead to 4-0 on a power play goal from Dean Hoskin.

Madoc finally got on the board at the 15:56 mark on a goal from Kevin Ellis. Jason Hoover and Tom Burnside earned assists.

Napanee regained its four goal lead on a marker from

Ryan Moore.

Madoc's Jason Bailey cut out in front of the Napanee net and scored a power play goal to end the scoring in the game. Trevor Ramsey and Chris Hunt received assists.

Neither team scored in the third period. Madoc's frustration showed as several of players received game misconducts.

Game 3 of the series in Napanee last Saturday, was a penalty filled affair. Madoc tallied 83 minutes in penalties.

while Napanee accumulated 52 minutes for a grand total of 135 minutes in penalties for the game.

Napanee took better advantage of the penalties scoring five power play goals in the game, while Madoc managed just one.

The game remained even in the first two periods, with the score 1-1 after one and 4-2 after two. But the Raiders broke out in the final period scoring four times.

The Madoc goal scorers

were Jeff Sawkins, Jason Bailey and Chris Hunt. Trevor Ramsey, Chris Hunt, Ron Hunt, Tom Burnside and Adam Kostic all received assists.

The Napanee goal scorers were Dean Hoskin (2), Chad Parslow (2), Jason Hogle, David Isbestor, Jeff Foster and Mike Longo.

Madoc was outshot more than two to one 47 to 22.

Napanee will now face the winner of the Ernestown-Pictou series.

McBeath Brothers Novice team advance to next round

Madoc's McBeath Brothers Novice defeated Tamworth 5-2 in overtime to advance to the fourth round.

In the fourth game, which proved to be the last of the series was played in Tamworth last Wednesday night.

Tamworth opened the scoring at the half way mark of the first period.

Madoc tried diligently to answer back, but it was not to be.

Then in the second period Tamworth scored again giving them a comfortable 2-0 lead.

With 2:41 remaining in the game Madoc was determined to keep the pressure on. A wild shot from defenceman Adam Gray finally put Madoc on the scoreboard. With high hopes still remaining and thoughts that only a tie was needed to win the series, Brandon McLean pleased the fans when he fired in the tying goal with just 15 seconds on the clock. T.J. Tomlinson and Adam

Gray earned assists on the goal. At the end of regulation time it was a 2-2 tie.

In the 10 minute overtime period, Madoc pressed on with T.J. Tomlinson scoring two minutes into overtime. His goal was assisted by Mike McCann and Scott Carswell.

One minute later, Scott Carswell popped in an insurance goal on a pass from Ryan Evans and Adam Gray.

Finally just for a little added security Mike McCann put in Madoc's fifth goal of the game on a pass from Brandon McLean and T.J. Tomlinson.

Madoc is anxiously awaiting their next competitor. It will be the winner of the Warkworth/Otonabee series.

Feb. 21 was Game 3 of the Madoc vs Tamworth series. Madoc earned their second win, doubling Tamworth 6-3.

Opening the scoring just 26 seconds into the game was Madoc's Brandon McLean

with a pass from Justin Cassidy.

Four minutes later McLean scored short handed goal with assists from Adam MacDonald and Brennan Rollins.

With only 18 seconds remaining in the first period, Brandon McLean registered his hat trick, with an assist from Brennan Rollins.

The second period was rather quiet with only one goal being scored. Madoc's T.J. Tomlinson scored the marker on a pass from Brennan Rollins.

The third period was an active one for both teams. Tamworth finally got on the board early in the period. Minutes later T.J. Tomlinson scored again for Madoc with a short handed goal assisted by Adam Gray. Seconds later T.J. popped in another short handed goal on a pass from Bran-

don McLean. Tamworth continued to fight

back scoring two more goals before the end of the game.

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Counselling Services of Belleville & District



The Co-ordinating Group for Children's Mental Health Services in Hastings County invites you to attend a public meeting regarding a Draft Plan for the Restructuring of Children's Mental Health Services in Hastings & Prince Edward Counties.

The meeting will take place at the Madoc Public School Library on Tuesday, March 9, 1993 from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Council proposes Madoc Village fire department cut

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council has told the Village Volunteer Fire Department it would like to cut two positions from its current staff through attrition.

The proposal would see the current staff of 17 reduced to 15.

The proposal was made during a meeting between Councillor Gord Crawford and Reeve Tom Deline and the fire department a couple of weeks ago.

A number of the volunteer firemen opposed the proposal saying that since the department volunteer organization not all the members can attend all the fires, therefore lowering the number of members will lower the attendance, hampering the department's ability to fight a fire.

Reeve Deline and Councillor Crawford told the department it should submit a written justification as to why the department should continue to have a staff of 17.

In a summary of the meeting, Deline told fellow council members was very "good and fruitful", and he said he felt that council and the department are on the right track.

Other changes to the department include increasing minimum hours from 10 to 35 a Fire Marshall's office requirement; attending 65 per cent of fires and two Mutual Aid meetings a year (a previous agreement); providing medical certificates by Dec. 31 in any given year; providing holiday pay.

cocky going into the final and paid for their attitude to the tune of a 4-1 score. Marcie had one assist in the game.

Quebec earned the silver medal and the Ontario B team defeated Alberta to win the bronze.

Marcie would like to thank her parents, her two grandmothers, Aunts Lynn and Rita, Steve Seguin for his work on the ice with her, as well as all her friends for all their support and help. She would especially like to thank her friend Jeanette who presented her with a horseshoe shaped cake for good luck in the tournament.

The gold medal game was a rematch with the host Quebec. The Quebec squad seemed



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Deering's Ontario team captures gold medal

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"Quebec, Quebec". But she and the team were able to overcome the crowd and the host team by a close 3-2 score.

On Saturday, it was another close game, with Ontario A narrowly defeating the Ontario B team 2-1.

"The Big Red Machine" as they were dubbed by the Montreal Gazette and Quebec fans, rolled on, blowing out Prince Edward Island 12-0. Marcie earned three assists in the game.

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Bay of Quinte action

Bay of Quinte action... Kari Kramp dives for the ball and keeps it in play during the final match against Centennial Secondary School last Tuesday. CHSS went on to win two sets to one and advance to COSSA in Port Hope on March 2. Photo: Jeff Wilson



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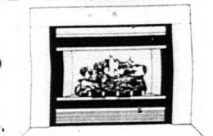
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CHSS senior girls volleyball team move on to COSSA

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings Secondary School senior girls volleyball team crossed their first hurdle on their way to another appearance at the OFSSA championships. The senior girls took the Bay of Quinte championship at home last Tuesday afternoon, defeating Centennial two sets to one (15-3, 14-16, 15-9) in the final.

The team dropped only one set all day and that was in the final against the Chargers. Though the Centurions only dropped one set they did finish the tournament unscathed. Sheila Brooks had to leave the final match in the second set after aggravating an old leg injury and Theresa Bailey injured her knee, but was able to continue to play.

CHSS will now play at COSSA Tuesday in Port Hope.

The Centurions faced Prince Edward County in the semi-finals and coasted to a 15-1, 15-5 win.

Centennial defeated Napanee in its semi-final match. Eight teams competed in the Bay of Quinte tournament, including CHSS, Prince Edward County, Trenton, North Addington, Bayside, Napanee, North Hastings and Centennial.

The results in round robin play were: CHSS vs PECC 15-7, 15-3. CHSS vs THS 15-5, 15-6. CHSS vs NAEC 15-13, 15-7. PECC vs NAEC 15-6, 15-9. PECC vs THS 15-11, 15-3. CSS vs NDSS 15-1, 15-10. CSS vs NHHS 15-5, 15-12. NDSS vs NHHS 15-3, 15-6. NDSS vs BSS 15-12, 15-7. CSS vs BSS 15-2, 15-7. NHHS vs

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CHSS junior girls advance to COSSA

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The junior Centurions placed in the top four at the Bay of Quinte tournament last Wednesday in Bancroft to qualify for COSSA.

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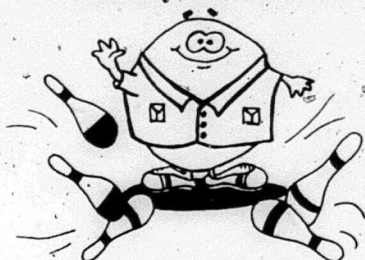
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Stirling Junior School students had difficulty staying on their feet during the Tug of War

event at the Winter Carnival last Friday.



The Obstacle Course at the Winter Carnival was gruelling course with a lot of running, crawling and other stuff all rolled into one event.



This event took tremendous teamwork as three team members all had to move their right foot and then the left in an effort to reach the finish line. This was one of many events during the Junior School's Winter Carnival.



This competitor demonstrates the skillful art of diving under a table as he makes his way through the obstacle course during the Winter Carnival event.

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Dealing with UIC office made easier via a telephone information system

Those people living in the Marmora, Madoc, Stirling, Campbellford and Hastings area, who deal with the Belleville Canada Employment Centre may find access to information a little easier with the introduction of a new telephone information system.

Insurance Telemessage and Employment Telemessage are two touch-tone information systems which will make it easier for UIC customers to gain information about job opportunities and benefits without actually having to travel to Belleville.

"This system is going to make our services much more streamlined," said David Crofton, CEC Manager.

"From now on you can expect to see the system hand-

ling the routine calls and the staff handling all of the more complex ones. This will not only mean fewer busy signals but better overall service," explained Crofton.

For general insurance information, clients can phone **Insurance Telemessage** at 1-(613)-969-3400 from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week.

Information about job opportunities and other Employment programs and services is available from the **Employment Telemessage** at 1-(613)-969-3386.

Those claimants accessing the Insurance Telemessage will also be sent a confidential four-digit telephone access code (TAC), by mail. This security feature, similar to the

PIN number used by banks, will enable UI claimants to gain more detailed, personal information about their claim.

(Personal TAC's will be printed on the cheque stub or address form that will be mailed to you when you begin to collect UI benefits).

"Confidential telephone access codes will be issued to our UI clients so they will be able to get personal information about their claims over the phone," said Crofton.

"We believe that a persons privacy is extremely important. The telephone access code will ensure clients get the information they need with complete confidentiality, quickly and efficiently," conclude Crofton.

Did you attend high school in Marmora?

by Wilma Brady

Twelve hundred and twelve notices for the July 1-4, 1993 Marmora High School Reunion were sent out last November. Many responded indicating they would attend, bringing the anticipated number to over 800 (this includes past students and their guests).

Some of the notices might not have reached their destina-

tion. Others were probably mislaid and forgotten about - the disturbing fact is the unanswered totals 833.

The Reunion Committee is mailing out the pre-registration form in March with a deadline of May 10! Only those responding by the deadline will be assured of admission to all the events.

The latest responses from

former students continue to be interesting while helping us remember good friends:

"Hopefully I'll be staying at our cottage and will be able to take in most of the events," **Jean (Gladney) Beach**, Belleville.

"How exciting! I'm so pleased you found me," **Bev (Young) Wiebe**, Calgary.

"Sorry to be so late with my return. We were in England when it arrived and it was lost in the shuffle," **Ruth (Spry) Stedall**, Peterborough.

"Class of '68" **Judith Tompkins**, Vancouver.

"Looking forward to seeing many old friends," **Helen (Naylor) Bell**, Algoma Mills.

"Thank you for remembering me... sorry I will not be able to attend," **Vic Brooks**, Mabou, Nova Scotia.

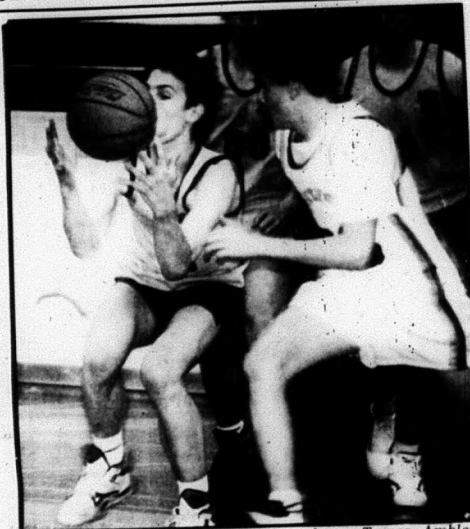
"I have hunted up some pictures, clippings, that might be of interest... Mary Lynd and I will go through some slides," **Mary (Mrs. Leighton) McGinnis** Grand Valley, Ont.

"Sounds like a 'fun' weekend. We will be looking forward to it," **Breen & Lillian O'Connor**, Belleville.

"I hope a lot of the 'Old Gang' will be there," **Jean (Kouri) Cunningham**, Oshawa.

"I have been trying to think who all really did go to school when I was there - funny how you forget... I know my sister Shirley is planning on being there every day... **Diane (Quinn) Nickle**, Richmond, BC.

If you are a former Marmora High student and did not get a notice, or know of someone else who was missed, please let the Committee know as soon as possible.



Close encounter: Norwood Knights player Trevor Ambler eyeballs the basketball during the Kawartha "A" midget boys title game in Lakefield where they faced the home town Tigers. Trevor and his fast-breaking teammates were involved in a thrilling game which they won in championship style 56-54. Leading the Knights in scoring was George Edwards who popped in 20 pts. Jeff Menzies added 19 while Warren Lloyd had 6, Mike Moore 5, Mike Chaplin 4 and Ambler with 2. Photo/Bill Freeman

March is National Nutrition Month: focus on a healthy diet

by Wilma Brady

Healthy food choices are important for a variety of health reasons. The Canadian Cancer Society draws attention to the fact that March is National Nutrition Month, an ideal time to focus on the importance of a healthy diet.

Diets with plenty of fruits, vegetables, and grains may help reduce the risk of developing certain types of cancers.

Fruits, vegetables and grains provide vitamins, minerals, dietary fibre and other components which may help protect the body against cancer.

Foods high in beta-carotene (a form of Vitamin A), Vitamin C and those from the cabbage family have been linked to a lower risk of cancer of the larynx, oesophagus, stomach and colon.

Did you know many dark green and orange-yellow vegetables and fruits supply beta-carotene. Vitamin C and are included in the cabbage family?

Examples of food sources are: broccoli, carrots, spinach, canola, sweet potatoes, citrus fruits and juices, strawberries, cabbage, cauliflower, brussel sprouts, rutabaga.

Scientists are not sure which

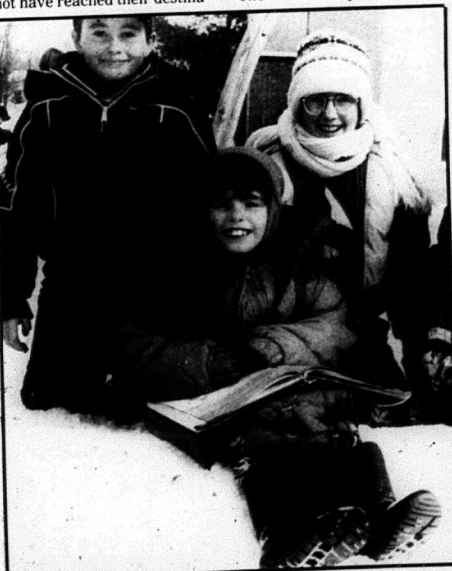
part(s) of these foods help to reduce the risk of cancer. Unless recommended by a doctor, it is important to eat these foods and not rely on vitamin or mineral pills.

The connection between dietary fibre and cancer is not clear. Fibre may help protect against colon and rectum cancer. Fibre is important for good health in general.

Dietary fibre is not found in meat, fish, poultry or milk. The main sources of fibre are: whole grains and cereals (for example whole wheat, rye, corn, oats and brown rice), beans, peas, lentils, fruits and vegetables.

To increase fibre intake: choose 100 per cent whole grain breads and pasta, try cereal with at least four grams of fibre per serving, snack on fresh fruit or vegetables (for example pear or broccoli spears), add a tablespoon of bran to casserole dishes and try legume-based dishes such as lentil soup or baked beans.

When fibre is increased too quickly, people often feel bloated and very uncomfortable. To help prevent these effects add fibre to the diet gradually and drink plenty of fluids (water, milk and juice are all important.)



Sharing a story: Three Hastings Public School students share a quiet moment during a recent lunch hour. With the sun shining brightly, these students know you can enjoy reading outdoors as much as indoors. Photo/Bill Freeman

Ed Dunk, driver and operator of the Venture Van, needs 24-hour notice in order to provide good service to the disabled and seniors in Campbellford, Hastings, Percy, Seymour and area.

You know yourself, where, when, and what you're going to do ahead of time. How about letting Ed know, too, by giving him 24-hour notice. After all, the Venture Van is your baby and it will help you to be independent.

Also, if anyone likes to go to Peterborough, Belleville, etc., etc., call one week or more and book the trip. This way, he could arrange a group visit if enough people are interested. It will make it easier on your pocketbook. Ed is always "Johnny on the Spot" and he's there when you need him.

The Campbellford Rural District Transportation Inc. will be sending out a brochure about getting the Venture Van on the right track. With your

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by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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Thought for the Day: Good to forgive - best to forget.

Tips for Easier Dressing

Have you ever had trouble buttoning a shirt cuff or zipping up a jacket or dress? These everyday nuisances can threaten your independence. You can achieve personal independence and comfort by

selecting or changing clothing to suit your individual needs.

- * Press-together Velcro fasteners on shirts, blouses, dresses, and pants. They are invisible and help clothing go on and off with ease.

- * Snap closures fasten with less difficulty than buttons.

- * Tops and dresses with zippered fronts offer easy entry.

- * Over-the-head nightshirts or nightgowns help you dress independently.

- * Scoop neck undershirts offer freedom of movement.

- * Front-fastening bras are more comfortable to manage.

- * Drop-seat pants feature Velcro fasteners on both sides of slacks for easy release.

- * Add fabric pull-on loops to pants or underwear.

- * French underpants, featuring very wide leg opening, ease toileting.

- * For either sex, elastic waistbands aid pulling on

slacks. Men might try special suspenders to help pull up trousers as you stand. The suspenders complete the job for you.

For Shoes:

- * Substitute 1/8 - 1/4 inch dark elastic in place of standard shoe laces. With these new "laces", your shoes easily slip on and off without having to re-tie them.

- * For buckle shoes, try loosening the buckle end of shoe straps and gluing small Velcro pads underneath.

- * You may purchase shoes ready-made with Velcro fasteners across the top.

Style and Accessories (General)

- * Ready-tied can be fastened to shirt collars with Velcro.

- * Experiment with clothing accessories: ribbons, jewelry, scarves or belts.

- * If visually impaired, add small knots to distinguish clothing color.

- * If you use a wheelchair, consider these options: wrap around shirts designed with a generous overlap help limit exposure. Clothing with wrap-around back can be moved out from under to prevent soiling.

Weatherizing

- * Layer lightweight clothing to provide insulating warmth and ease of movement, such as a sweater over a short-sleeve top or underneath.

- * If you use a wheelchair, a vest, cape, poncho, or short jacket with soft ribbing at the waist help keep in warmth.

- * A hooded plastic rain poncho will protect you from the elements.

Safety

- * For safety, avoid long, flowing sleeves. Pick flame-resistant materials for children's pajamas and nightwear. (Wool is naturally flame-resistant).

- * A smoker's safety bib, fashioned of high-temperature resistant nylon, provides protection if your hands are weak or shake.

- * Protect clothing with a plastic apron or makeup cape. Try these useful dressing aids: button device (long loop with a round handle); pull-on hook with a long handle; (used to pull up fabric loops attached to pants); stocking pull (allow stocking to be put on without bending over).

Jeon on the Farm claims the recipe is good for that busy day ahead.

Seven-Layer Casserole

1 cup uncooked rice
1 cup canned kernel corn, drained
salt and pepper
2 8-oz. tomato sauce
3/4 cup water
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
3/4 lb. ground beef
4 strips bacon

In a large greased casserole, arrange ingredients in layers thus: rice, corn (sprinkle with salt and pepper), one tin of tomato sauce, and a half tin (half cup water), chopped onion and green pepper, beef (sprinkle with salt and pepper) and second tin of tomato sauce and 1/4 tin of water. Top with bacon strips which have been cut in half.

Cover and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Uncover and bake about 30 minutes more. Serves 6-8.

Note: 1-1/3 ketchup and 2/3 cup water may be substituted for the tomato sauce; less salt and pepper will be required.

Chow, see you next week.

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Local Reform Party candidate welcomes Mulroneys resignation

Peterborough - Local Reform Party candidate, Len Bangma, welcomes the departure of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney from the political scene.

"Since Mulroney's announcement we have had a number of phone calls from interested people wishing to help in our upcoming campaign," the Peterborough Riding candidate said the day

Peterborough - A recent "Tag Day" held by the YWCA to highlight the tenth anniversary of the Crossroads Shelters for abused women and their children was a great success raising over \$3,000.

Volunteers braved the cold on Feb. 13 to distribute over 4,000 message cards to the shelter and outreach phone numbers, and the message, "Say No to Abuse," while collecting over \$3,000 in donations.

"Overall, the community response was excellent," says Patricia Zimmer, Supervisor of Crossroads One.

"Generally," Ms. Zimmer said, "comments to the volunteers suggest that there is a lot of support and understanding in Peterborough of the work we do and of our belief that abuse against women and children is not acceptable."

She did say that volunteers also heard some "negative and disturbing comments that highlight the need for continued public education and

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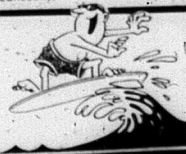
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THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

Pet Peeves

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers."



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I love snowmobiling, but there are incidents and accidents that recur frequently and really burn me up. For what it's worth here are my pet peeves.

Sign-Nappers. The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) recognizes that traffic signs are as important for safety on snow highways as on roads. In the last two years, over 35,000 new signs have been made available to snowmobile clubs for local trails. Despite this program, too many are vandalized, stolen or knocked down with dangerous and frightening results - all for someone's perverse delight and amusement. It's negligent, criminal and plain stupid. Please leave our signs alone.

"Bad" Weather Forecasts. Reporters are supposed to be objective. Neutral. So why do weather persons routinely pronounce a pending snowfall "bad"? And where is it written that summer is good, winter not? Without snow many Ontario communities would suffer economically, so how about a hearty smile for that good snow news, people? As if your job depends on it.

Unmarked Lake Crossings. Unfortunately all trails cannot be re-routed to avoid frozen lakes. But to cross without any trail markers is frustrating and dangerous. There are too many bays and inlets, too distant a horizon, and too much mishmash of helter-skelter snowmobile tracks that lead nowhere and everywhere. Many clubs endeavour to place a stake or tree line to lead the way, but too often this is not so. Or time, elements and vandals have destroyed them. Sometimes the markers are set too far apart to be visible at night or in a storm. Then it's cast about like some lost hound hunting for the scent. Clubs owe it to those on tour to ensure that lakes are clearly marked, at all times.

Mapping Mismatches. I'm parked at trailside on a blustery winter day, maps flapping in the wind, fingers finely frozen, trying to discover why it's taking so long to get there. Trying to match up two or three club maps that are all different sizes, shapes and scales into some semblance of a plan. Thank you, Ontario Snowmobiler Magazine for your Trail Atlas. And kudos to those clubs that have created regional maps. Now let's coordinate them to one uniform scale and there'll be fewer frozen trailside pinkies.

One-Way Zippers. Hey manufacturers, listen up! One-way zippers mean I've got to undress every time nature calls. Or that my pant legs flap in the breeze as I try to cool off. This is the decade of choices and mine is zippers that move any way I want them to. But I'll be satisfied with only two ways for now.

Sleds with No Cargo Space. What am I supposed to do,

leave it all at home? Wear it? Or courier it on ahead? I'm a man with stuff and I want someplace to stuff it. Did I spend big bucks for a new sled to explore my backyard? How can I go touring all decked out like some overflying Sally Ann drop box? I'm fed up resembling a bag-lady's cart. I need more cargo space!

No Name Towns. Or at least they shall remain nameless herein. We know who they are. The towns that tantalize snowmobilers with map ads trail signs, and visions of urban utopia, only to mirage as I arrive. No signs, no directions to get into or through or around. Just a trail that peters out and leaves me stranded on some front lawn, or closed-for-the-season Dairy Queen parking lot, asking directions of some dumbfounded soul who is obviously seeing his very first lost snowmobiler.

Or worse, a trail that routes me around town without any warning except that my gas gauge is on empty and all the buildings to the rear. How about some signs and trail markers, people? I've got money that I'm dying to throw your way. The worst offenders tend to be in Southern Ontario where there's too much infrastructure, too much jurisdic-

Beware of unsafe ice as thaws approach

Peterborough - As spring approaches, watercourses and riverbanks become dangerous areas, the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority (ORCA) warns watershed residents.

"The ice cover melts, water levels rise and riverbanks become unstable," says ORCA's community relations manager, Kathy Reid.

"Although swollen streams in park areas are often attractive to adventurous children, they can be extremely dangerous," she says.

"Children can lose their footing on an unstable, slippery streambank and fall in. The water may be powerful enough to carry them downstream. Hypothermia and drowning may result."

She reminds people to "be aware of unsafe ice conditions and unstable riverbanks along watercourses."

"Always make sure children play in safe areas," she adds.

tional gridlock, and scant attention paid to the dollars riding past.

I'm willing to bet that you share some of my pet peeves and can add a few of your own. By airing some of our concerns, maybe we can instigate some remedial action. Meantime, I'm hitting the trails again and no pet peeve can spoil that. Happy trails, and remember: RIDE SAFE. RIDE SOBER.

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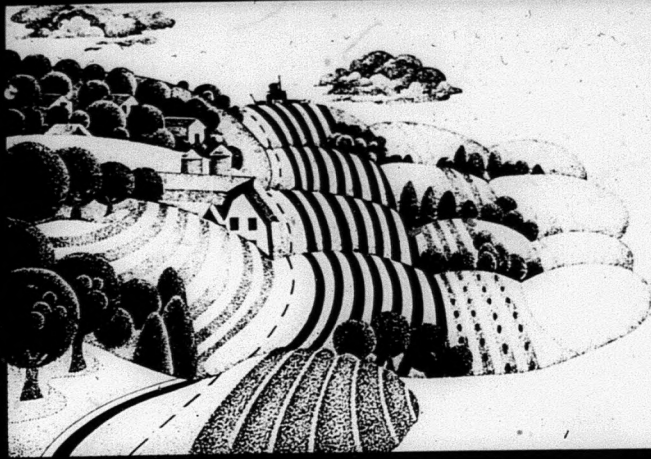
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SPRING FARMFEST 1993

A salute to the farming community

Elmer Buchanan speaks out:

Rural Ontario "has potential to grow" says Agricultural Minister

by Elmer Buchanan
Minister of
Agriculture and Food

Developing our rural communities is an issue that is very close to my heart. I made it a priority on becoming minister, because for years, I was disturbed by how much our rural areas were neglected in the policies and programs of previous governments.

It seemed as though rural communities were relegated to the position of second-class cousins to urban areas. Rural communities were being overlooked and underestimated as a social and economic force in our province. I knew it was a big mistake.

But I firmly believe that rural Ontario has the potential to grow and prosper, to pull itself out of obscurity and into its rightful place, equal to our cities.

Part of my optimism has to

do with the strength and resilience of the traditional rural and farm population, and part of it has to do with trends that tell us we're headed for a de-centralized society, with more and more urbanites moving to the country. All of it hinges on the people—and their ability to change, to adapt, to work together toward a better future.

Recently I met with an Agricultural Marketing group for Eastern Ontario. In this organization, farmers, processors and small businesses are working together to find and pursue untapped markets both in this area and eventually in the U.S. As I understand it, several local food stores, restaurants and institutions have already expressed interest in what the organization has to offer. The local banks have also expressed support.

The people involved recognize the need for strategic



Elmer Buchanan

planning. One of their first tasks is to conduct a market survey in which they'll be able to find out exactly what markets are out there, what products they want, in what quantities at what price and how they want them packaged.

I'm really impressed by the amount of enthusiasm and co-operation exhibited throughout the region in putting this organization together. They understand the importance of pooling talents and resources in order for everyone to benefit.

It is this kind of foresight and ingenuity that will help maintain agriculture as an important economic contributor for our rural communities, and for the province as a whole.

When we talk about rural community, it no longer simply means a marketplace and supplier for farmers, although this remains an important function. But the needs of the rural community have changed with the shift in population, so we must broaden our ideas on how, together, we can meet these demands.

The potential for revitalizing rural communities is definitely there. But as you know, there's

a long way to go. Decades of neglect cannot be altered overnight. The recession—which has hit rural areas especially hard—held on longer than anyone expected. In government, and indeed in nearly every sector of the economy, we're still trying to struggle free of its effects.

More creative

This means we have to be more creative in the way we go about finding and making opportunities for growth. It means we have to seek out solutions that are community-driven, and that makes good use of limited funding. We need solutions that draw on the energy and talents of rural residents. And we must ensure that those rural residents are provided with the information and resources they need to get the job done.

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Says Board chairman. . .

Dairy industry can thrive and survive but changes needed

The Ontario dairy industry can thrive and survive in an increasingly competitive climate by adapting to even more change than it faced during the last year, says John Core, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

In his address to the more than 700 persons attending the Board's 27th annual meeting, Core said that although these rapid changes have frustrated many dairy farmers, "change will be even more profound in the next five years than it has been in the last five, if we are to be part of this increasingly competitive marketplace."

The trend in the dairy industry will continue to be towards dairy farms and processing plants that will have to be more efficient and productive to achieve satisfactory returns to investment and labor.

"It is clear that a much closer relationship is developing between the producer and processor sectors of our industry in Ontario," said Core. "Partnerships are the key. Neither of us can survive and prosper without the other."

"Our decision to implement single pooling and payment for August 1, 1994, completes a

process started 27 years ago when the Board was begun. Full integration of the fluid and industrial markets will have been achieved, and that will give our industry the full flexibility needed to meet the many issues facing us," said Core.

He called on the Canadian Dairy Commission, the Federal government body that controls the pricing of industrial milk, to change the way it prices the components of milk to reflect consumer's desire to have lower fat and higher protein products. "Value must be put where the demand exists, and that demand is not for butterfat."

Core had strong messages for both the provincial and federal governments. He said the Ontario government must continue to give high priority to assuring the consumer that an independent source is guarding and guaranteeing food safety. "Our milk quality is superb, the best anywhere in the world, but it must get even better in the future."

The federal government must continue to fight aggressively for agriculture at the

world trade talks (GATT), he said, or lose a vital part of the economy. Under the proposed tariffication scheme, "our dairy industry would suffer severe financial hardship and would ultimately be destroyed."

The proposal would be a lose/lose proposition for our industry."

Core was one of several speakers at the two-day meeting in Toronto. Others were Elmer Buchanan, Ontario

Minister of Agriculture and Food; Ross Green, chairman of the Ontario Dairy Council; and Harry Brightwell, MLC and chair of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Agriculture.

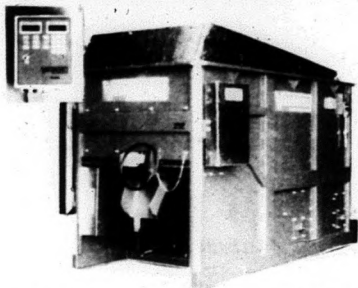


It will soon be spring... Although the weather outside is not similar to the photo, in a few months farmers will be able to turn out their

cattle to graze. OMMB chairman John Core optimistic the dairy industry can "thrive or survive." Photo/Jeff Wilson

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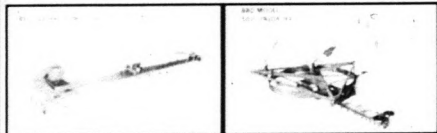


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Future of farming in the province

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That's why I'm so pleased to be able to tell you about two exciting rural community initiatives. The first is a series of rural economic development projects. The second is an evaluation of four rural development pilot projects that have been under way for the last couple of years.

In the first initiative, we will help fund 25 projects aimed at jump-starting rural economic activities. Specifically, their focus will be on providing rural leadership training, creating local information and community service directories, conducting feasibility studies on locations for ethanol plants, and developing a community strategic plan.

A total of \$136,000 will go towards 10 steps to community action projects in 18 rural areas across the province. From Cochrane to Essex County to the Carleton-Dundas area here in Eastern Ontario. This is in addition to the seven 10-step projects currently being funded by my ministry, bringing the total to 25. Perhaps you have heard of this exciting program.

The 10-step program is designed at the local level to provide leadership and organizational skills to residents in the community. Participants include business owners, firefighters, accountants, store clerks and anyone who has expressed an interest in bettering their local areas.

People who have completed the 10-step program almost unanimously praise it for its usefulness in building their personal awareness and confidence in their organizational abilities. The program is growing by leaps and bounds. We started with four pilot projects in 1991, moved up to eight projects in 1992, and this year,

as I said, there are 25 projects.

Much of the success of the program has to do with the kind of enthusiasm rural Ontarians have for raising the quality of life in their communities.

A second area where we're providing \$100,000 in funding is in developing information and services directories in Huron, Perth, Grey and Bruce, and Kent counties. These directories will give businesses and individuals in the communities quick access to local services they need when they need them. They could also attract new business to the communities by providing all the pertinent information on services in one place.

In a third project, \$60,000 will go towards the feasibility studies on locations for ethanol plants.

The studies, to be co-shared with local community organizations, will determine the implications of fuel ethanol plants and related technologies on the respective communities. They will involve input from several local people, including farmers, ethanol producers, residents and consumers.

Ethanol could help

We think the ethanol production could be a real asset to rural community development. With the support of area residents, this industry could create a new market for grain farmers, provide jobs and local business opportunities, and increase the use of ethanol as an alternative fuel.

Four pilot projects have been in place in Huron County, on St. Joseph's Island, in the Milverton-Mornington area near Stratford, and in Ramsay Township here in Eastern

Ontario. The project objectives are to discover the factors that encourage community-based development, and the role that my ministry and other agencies should play.

We are in the midst of evaluating the progress of the projects, which have been under way for the last one to two years. The news is encouraging, because a few critical lessons have been learned.

First and foremost is the importance of encouraging local residents to participate in both the formation of ideas, and in carrying them out. This way, communities can develop according to their individual strengths and needs, and not according to an artificial timetable or blueprint.

A related lesson is that effective rural community development takes time, resources, patience and a lot of teamwork. It's imperative that local and provincial governments, residents, farmers and businesses work together. While it's tempting in these tough economic times to expect big gains right away, the most rational approach appears to be setting small, achievable goals that build into a long-term plan.

A third lesson is that the local residents involved in development plans receive training in organizational and leadership skills. There are a lot of talented, energetic people in our rural communities.

A fourth lesson is the necessity for long-term commitment from government. In this regard, I see my government's role as a facilitator, advisor, coach, if you will. We must be prepared to provide initial support, and to help provide a basis from which these communities can begin supporting themselves.

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Farmers having problems harvesting 1992 corn crop

by D.F. Young

Corn growers across much of Ontario have been struggling to harvest and market this year's corn crop.

The problems results from a below normal year from heat units combined with above normal rain fall during the fall

Dairy's able to sell unrefrigerated pasteurized cheese curds

Regulations now permit Ontario dairy plants and retailers to see pasteurized cheese curds at room temperature provided the curds are sold within one day of manufacture.

The Ministry of Health previously directed that cheese curds, like most foods, should be stored and sold at refrigeration temperatures.

However, researchers have now determined that the acid-producing culture in the curds keeps disease-causing bacteria from affecting the cheese in the first 24 hours after production and that this acid-producing culture can be especially effective when the curds remain unrefrigerated. Health regulations still require all curd products to be refrigerated after 24 hours.

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harvest period. The results is that much of the corn taken off has been downgraded to No. 4 & 5 grade.

A recent survey of the Grain and Feed Dealers' Association indicated that the Ontario crop breaks down as follows: 37.5% grades 2 or 3; 23.5% grade 4; 39% grade 5 or sample. Thus, over 60 per cent is grade 4, 5 or sample quality.

This poor quality corn has been discounted at the elevator from \$10 to \$35 per tonne or higher depending on the quality and location.

In other cases, elevators have refused to accept corn grading No. 5. Much of the corn harvested in this area has been downgraded because of quality and growers are finding markets difficult.

Adding to the price pressure, the US corn crop is one of the largest in history and supplies are being imported into Canada.

MPP Buchanan will chair special NAFTA study group

Marmora — Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan has been asked to chair a special six-member cabinet committee formed to study the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and consult widely across Ontario.

Premier Bob Rae told reporters the government is working very closely with people and groups who share "our profound scepticism about the NAFTA effects on the economy."

Mr. Buchanan, also the provincial Minister of Agriculture and Food, says the committee will welcome all comments, including submissions on how to improve the agreement or provide alternatives to NAFTA.

"We want Ontarians to know they key weaknesses of NAFTA," he said. "We believe there are alternative strategies which would be in Ontario's interest."

"We are inviting individuals and groups to be a part of this process," he added.

placing additional pressure on markets here.

Livestock producers will find their best option is to feed the poorer quality corn adjusting for weight reduction due to quality.

Just how much does quality affect the feeding value of this poorer grade corn?

Preliminary results of trials at Ridgetown College show that there is essentially no difference in the rate of gain on feed use efficiency for pigs fed with No. 3, 4, or 5 corn.

While results will not be finalized until mid-March, it is apparent that livestock can readily utilize this poorer quality corn.

The concern of many producers has been the incidence of mycotoxins, particularly for swine feeders. To date there have been very few cases reported of mycotoxin, in fact levels are no greater than in a normal year.

It would appear that much of the grades 4 and 5 corn which we see on the market would represent a good value of livestock feeders in 1993.

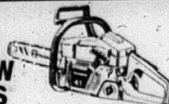
The committee will report to cabinet in April.

The NAFTA secretariat is in the Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs.

The committee will visit ten cities beginning in March. Details are expected to be announced shortly. A 1-800 telephone number will be advertised to enable people to find out the committee's schedule, how to participate in the hearings, or how to make a written submission to the committee.

The other committee members are cabinet ministers Howard Hampton and Shirley Coppen and MPP's Gilles Bisson, Irene Mathysen and Kimble Sutherland.

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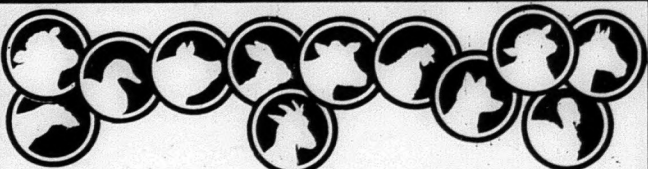
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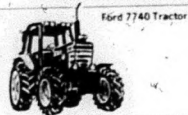
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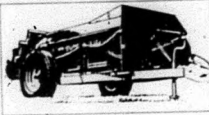
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Farm Gate Association has 22 members producing ag products

The Trent Valley Farm Gate Sales Association is now established with 22 members producing agricultural products for sale at their farm gate. They have a broad range of farm products such as, maple syrup, vegetables, strawberries, raspberries, apples, honey, lamb, beef, bison, poultry, bedding plants and more.

The market area they are aiming at is local. It takes in the cottagers and visitors to the area of the Trent waterway between the village of Stirling and the village of Hastings. The members are your neighbors. They merit support and

will appreciate it.

The Association is producing a brochure which will be distributed by mail to every household within the market area. Uniform, easily identifiable signs have been purchased and will be erected at the farm gate to identify the members. Brochures will also be distributed to area resorts and businesses for visitor information.

Farm gate sales have been with us a long time. The idea of an association of producers of diverse products seems to be developing rapidly.

There are in Ontario several other associations oriented on

a county-wide basis such as Peterborough Farm Gate Sales Association. Requests were made and consideration given to forming a Northumberland County Association.

However, it was decided not to proceed on a county level for a number of reasons.

The market area which is being targeted is local in the area of the Trent River between the villages of Stirling and Hastings.

"We are not at present, as a group, interested in the larger market centres in the southern portion of Northumberland County, which would require a different method of marketing," said Art Gater, president of the Trent Valley Farm Gate Sales Association.

"The market area we are trying to impact lies not only in Northumberland, but partly in the counties of Peterborough and Hastings," he said. "Political boundaries do not necessarily coincide with economic ones."

Gater said there must be full agreement of purpose among its members for an association to function. "This has been obtained within the limited area of the Trent River, but would not likely be achieved for these members on a County basis."

Provincial cabinet shuffle gives MPP Buchanan more duties

Marmora - Ontario Premier Bob Rae has given added responsibilities to Minister of Agriculture and Food Elmer Buchanan.

As part of the recent reorganizations of the government, the Hastings-Peterborough MPP has been made chair of the cabinet sub-committee on investment and vice-chair of the Management Board, which is chaired by Brian Charlton. The Board holds the government's purse strings.

Mr. Buchanan continues to be a member of the cabinet committees on the environment and on economic renewal. He represents rural Ontario in the cabinet.

One of his job strategies for rural Ontario is the encouragement of "Ten Steps for Community Development" groups.

"There are already 25 pilot

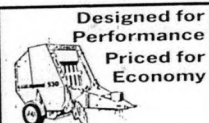
projects across the province, each with its own unique approach to the needs and potential of their particular areas," Mr. Buchanan says.

"The various job-creation projects they develop will provide examples to other communities across rural Ontario," he says.

Mr. Buchanan met with one community team recently (Feb. 11) in Belleville City Hall council chambers. He outlined how community groups can lobby government for support of projects.

Marmora Reeve Andre Philpott spoke about how the county level of government operates and Deputy Reeve Doug Mumford of Hungerford Township described how municipalities work.

All three statements were followed by questions from the project team.



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Reducing costs through improved efficiency could be way to move

By D. F. Young,
Agricultural Representative

Farmers, like most other businesses, have basically only two ways to improve profits.

They can either expand the business by increasing sales or reduce costs. Expansion often calls for major capital expenses in the form of buildings, machinery or quota and should only be proceeded with after a very thorough analysis of the present operation along with projections for proposed changes.

For many operators, reducing costs through improved efficiency should be the first approach. Farm records have shown that there is a big range in costs between similar types of operations working under very similar circumstances.

The Ontario Farm Management Analysis Report for 1991 shows a range in operating costs from \$34.48 to \$40.85 per hectolitre in variable costs between the top and bottom third income groups.

What effect does this have on the bottom line? For the average dairyman in this program shipping 2,407 hectolitres it translates into a difference of approximately \$15,000 extra income for the lower cost group.

Similarly, the range in variable expenses is approximately \$21.86 per market hog

between the high and low third in the farrow-to-finish group. This translates into approximately \$29,117 for the average 86-sow herd. This wide range in costs cannot be attributed to any one factor, but is most often the result of reduced costs in a number of areas including feed, animal health, machinery costs, etc.

Programs such as DHIA and ROP in swine and beef have made farmers much more conscious of production norms and expectations. However, less attention has been paid to actual costs and many farmers simply are not aware of their costs or haven't taken time to work them through. There is no doubt that in the future as the farming industry becomes more globalized successful

farmers will have to be more aware of their cost per unit.

There are a number of tools available which can assist in determining cost efficiencies. For those who wish a fairly detailed analysis, the Ontario Farm Management Analysis is available and requires little effort beyond what is required for tax purposes.

For those with less detailed records, much can be gleaned from a simple income and expense statement used for tax returns. There are an increasing number of computer programs available as well-some through private industry and others through OMAF.

Programs available through OMAF include the Quota Evaluation Program designed to analyze a number of options. Also available are the loan repayment schedule programs, capital costs analysis, along with computerized versions of NISA, Crop Insurance, etc. Most are available at no cost by contacting the various OMAF offices.

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The Show will open at noon on March 10 and run until 10 pm that evening. On March 11 it will run from 10 am until 4 pm.

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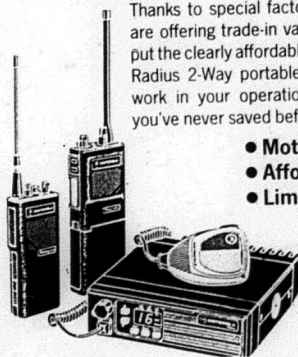
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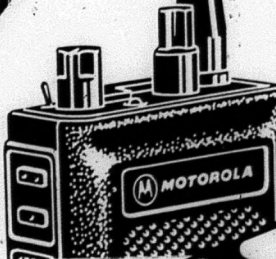
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'A view from Norwood High'

**Winter spirit grips Norwood High
as students fight February blahs**

By Cory Mathews

Norwood - Picture it: blue skies, gorgeous sunshine, humid temperatures and sandy beaches.

Maybe in Florida, but not here in Norwood - although there are many cheery smiles in our great halls at Norwood High. Not!

Well, to solve the February blahs that we as students are experiencing, the Student Council held a life-changing winter spirit afternoon last Friday. Periods were shortened and at 1:45 pm students were dismissed from period four to go out and have a wild and crazy time.

"Blind Volleyball" was held out in the tennis court area, snow football on the football field and snow soccer was on the lower soccer field.

Even though the outdoor events required you to stand or run in snow, most student spent their time swimming in it.

For those students who found it too cold to go outside, the movie "Ski Patrol" was shown in the lecture hall and a dance, which heard the sounds of the new rave dance mixes, was held in the girl's gym.

Each student was required to participate in two activities. Every student had an enthusiastic attitude and enjoyed the activities that were planned.

As an added treat, the BAA sold hot chocolate to warm up everyone's insides!

Let's go Blue Jays!

Speaking of the BAA, if there is anyone still interested in stuffing their mouths full of popcorn and screaming at the top of their lungs while watching the Winfield-less Blue Jays beat the pants off the Chicago White Sox, there are still seven tickets left. If any student or teacher wants to go, the price is \$38; see Mr. Rhodes if you are interested.

Last Thursday, a number of the student Knights ventured on a ski trip to beautiful Sir Sam's ski resort in Haliburton. The students left at an early 7

am to spend the day enjoying the snowy slopes, the snow itself and also the many members of the opposite sex that were there as well.

The Norwoodites returned to the school tired and burnt by the sun and the wind, but they had many stories to tell of the good times they had.

Sporty stuff

Now on to the sporty news. Congratulations to the Senior, Junior and Midget girls volleyball teams who each will be representing Norwood and screaming our Norwood cheer at the Kawartha playoffs.

Best of luck ladies!!

Once again, our midget boys basketball team has come through for Norwood. The midgets advanced to the semi-finals with a well-deserved win over St. Mary's 60-44. In their next game, the midget Knights fought hard but came up short losing to Cobourg West 70-55.

High scorers were George Edwards, Jeff Menzies and Mike Moore. Norwood is now on the Kawartha "A" tournament.

Best of luck to the midget boys, as well!!

A special congratulations to Richard Harris who completed his own special feat. Richard competed in the OFSSA Nordic races in Haliburton. He participated in the 10 km race completing it in 35 minutes putting him in the top 20 of 175 skiers.

A job well done Richard. You made us all at Norwood proud!!

Our student council should also be proud of their achievements.

Last week, they raised a total of \$300 for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. On Feb. 17 the SAC held a bake sale complete with every kind of cookie and square imaginable. Calories were the last thing on everyone's mind and I sure hope no one has a dental appointment soon!

The other event that the SAC held to help raise the money was bowling. On Saturday, they went to Lakeview Bowl.

They received pledges from people around the area.

On Team A was Jill Levesque, Rob Walsh, Sarah Carmichael, Keri Southward and Jackie Galica. Team B consisted of Shane Hodge, Sean Barton, Andrew Scott, Leah Allison and Rebekah Carmichael. It is not clear which team won or who the best bowler was, but they all had a great time and they were happy to have helped raise money for the organization.

As they say, "All good things must come to an end," so as I sign off remember, Spring really is coming, the ground hog saw it's shadow!

St. Peter's

**CPTA will hold
general
meeting
March 10**

Peterborough - Teenage spirituality, college versus university, stress and the grade 13/OAC student and winning with parenting are the topics for discussion at the general meeting of the St. Peter's Secondary School Catholic Parent Teacher Association (CPTA) March 10.

Director of Education, Don Folz, will be the keynote speaker and will open the evening with remarks about educational issues relevant to the school system.

Clem Flaherty, Pastoral Care Worker for the school board; John Bruce, Kathy Lowry and Sal Castilione, from the St. Peter's guidance department; and Barb Lilico, executive director of the Peterborough Enrichment Centre, will lead the topics of discussion.

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I wish to extend a sincere "Thank You" to those who remembered me with cards, flowers, visits and phone calls while in Belleville General Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Doris Bateman, who stayed with me for a few days after I came home. Reta Batts

The Family of the late Lynn Holmes wish to say a sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for kindness shown to us at the time of our loss of our dear father & grandfather. Thanks also to McConnell Funeral Home and Teresa Ramsey.

THE Family of the late Nina McGee would like to extend our most sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for the beautiful floral tributes, charitable donations, cards, and food brought in at the time of our recent bereavement. A very special thanks to Rev. B. Cossar and Rev. George Beales for their concern and comforting words, the Stirling Presbyterian Church Women for the lovely lunch, the McConnell Funeral Home (Marmora), Dr. Briggs, Doctors and Nurses on W.C.A. 3 at B.G.H. and the All-Care Nurses. Your kindness will be remembered always.

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 If you are not yet a member, but are considering joining the Association, this is an opportunity to learn first hand what it is about. Your attendance will be most welcome. Enquiries:
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District Deputy Grand Matron inspects Warkworth OES chapter

By Margaret E. Thompson

The regular meeting of Warkworth Chapter 279 of the Order of the Eastern Star was held in the Chapter Room of the Masonic Hall Tuesday, Jan. 19th. A highlight was the visit of Frances Ballance, the District Deputy Grand Matron of District 12. She aids the Worthy Grand Matron in striving for uniformity in the subordinate chapters.

The chapter opened in ritualistic form with Betty Milne and Murray Thackeray presiding in the east while Associate Matron, Susan Milligan and Associate Patron Reginald Timlin presided in the west.

Other guests attending were Grand Executive committee members Dean Steenburg, Grand Trustee Audrey Thackeray (in office), Florence Nightengale Home Foundation, Edna Buchanan and Verna Woodbeck, Past District Deputy Grand Matrons, three matrons and two patrons of the Tranquility Year and visitors from Marmora, Colborne, Napanee and Quinte along with Past Matrons and Patrons, Officers and members. All were given a warm welcome from the east.

The business portion of the meeting included a motion to continue with the annual scholarship for the Northumber-

land Music Festival and reports from the Ways and Means and Sunshine committees. The chapter will also be selling tickets on their annual draw for a painting, this year entitled, "Maple Sugar Time," by J. Wemp to be drawn during the Maple Syrup Festival March 14th.

The Worthy Matron presented Mrs. Ballance with a gift from the Warkworth chapter. During her address to the chapter, Mrs. Ballance outlined the proper procedure of ritualistic proceedings and congratulated the officers on their fine work. Her theme was Peace and Harmony. She related a story of sharing and caring of a King building a

church with a ceiling without lights and as each member attended, the member lit a pew so that the church got brighter and brighter. She said members must remember to carry their own light as they go through life.

The chapter closed followed by a penny drill and birthday celebrations. A social hour was held and lunch served by convenors Sherron Hardy and Kay Durnford. A draw on a doll crafted and donated by

Winnifred Thompson was won by Marion Hartford.

The regular meeting in November honored Grand Secretary, Ruth Wales, with a ceremony on friendship and the Star Points planting a friendship garden of red and white carnations in a vase. The December meeting was the annual Christmas get-together with entertainment convenor Marina Williamson presenting readings and skits along with the singing of carols.

Local Reform Party candidate

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the Mr. Mulroney said he was stepping down as Conservative Party leader.

"I am really encouraged at how people are identifying with the Reform Party's populist message," he added.

Reform Party leader Preston Manning also expressed satisfaction with Mr. Mulroney's announcement.

"This gives us more certainty as to when we will be

fighting the election," Mr. Manning said.

"As well, Mulroney's resignation is another major sign that Canada is moving toward a fundamental political change after the majority rejection of the Charlottetown Accord and the recent announcement from Joe Clark that he's leaving politics."

On Saturday, Mr. Bangma joined 110 nominated Reform

Party candidates from across Canada in what was expected to be an "excited" caucus meeting.

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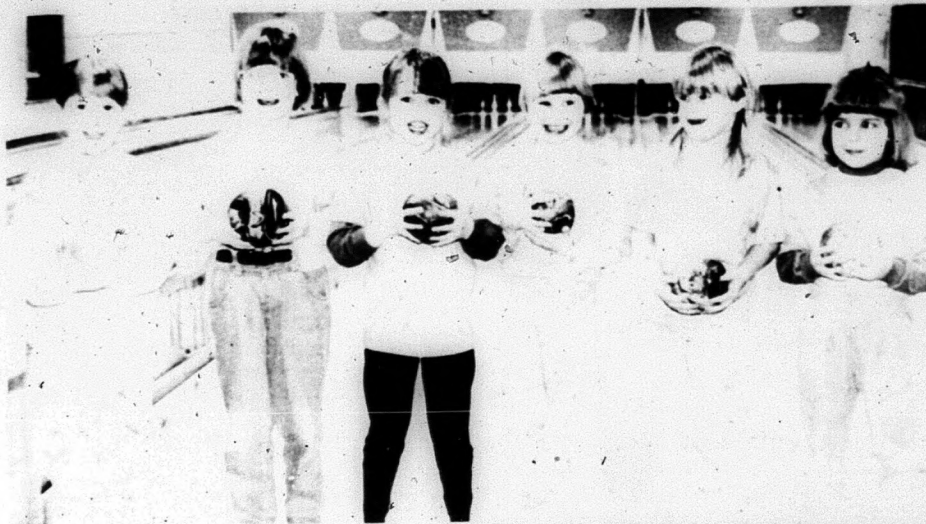
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Figure Skating Results

Erika Cunneyworth-Downes a member of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club recently competed in the Unicorn Fair competition in Oshawa.

Erika Cunneyworth-Downes placed first in the Prejuvenile (6 years and under) category. Erika also placed fifth in her flight in the Elementary category (8 years and under) at the Inter-Club competition Jan. 31 at Warsaw. Erika is just four-years-old.

At a Primary Test Day on Feb. 25 in Madoc a number of

club members passed their tests.

Amanda Preston and Tricia Wannamaker passed their Preliminary Figure, Gina Shin passed her First Figure, Tricia Wannamaker passed her Preliminary Freeskate, Wade Wilson passed his Dutch Waltze, Jayna Dosaj, Wade Wilson and Lara Cassidy passed their Canasta Tango, Amanda Preston passed her Baby Blues, Tricia Wannamaker passed her Fiesta and Nicole Grey and Tricia Wannamaker passed their Willow.

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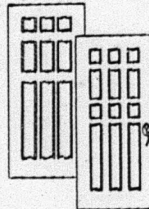
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William R. Kirk School Closure Study Committee
Wednesday, 3 March 1993 7:00 p.m.
at William R. Kirk School, Palmer Road, Belleville

Due to acute budget difficulties being experienced by school boards and municipalities, several schools are being studied for possible closure to accrue savings. The purpose of the Study Committee is to examine the advantages and disadvantages of closing the William R. Kirk School building and relocating the four classes remaining there, along with administration to another school in Belleville. The Committee will be composed of 4 parents, 4 non-parent public school ratepayers, 1 teacher and 2 trustees.

People interested in serving on the Committee should contact Principal Janet Marissen at 613-962-2516 on or before the meeting date.

Nominations and voting for parent and non-parent representatives on the Committee will occur at the March 3rd meeting. Parents and non-parents who are nominated, but not present at the public meeting, must have submitted to the principal, in advance of the meeting, written confirmation of willingness to serve. A booklet containing Board policy entitled **Process for School Closing**, outlines the procedure for school closure studies. Copies are available from William R. Kirk School.

Each Committee member must be prepared for an intensive workload consisting of several meetings prior to submission of a Report to the Program Committee of the Board due 15 April 1993.

Douglas E. Maracle
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CONGRATULATIONS

Point & Counter Point... Students from Marmora Senior School and Sacred Heart Separate School, both in Marmora, debated on the topic 'TV is an invention regretted' in the Junior Division on Feb. 25 at Centre Hastings Sec-

dary School. Representing Marmora Senior was Meagan Chipczak, Liza McConnell and Crystal Scrimshaw. Debating for Sacred Heart were Sally Baker, Ryan Terrier and Elisha Auger. Photos/Jeff Wilson

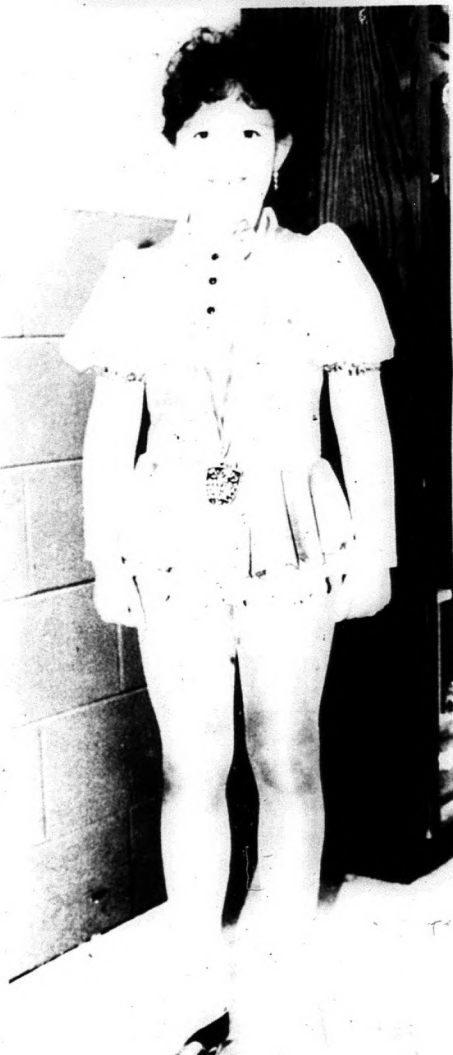


Figure Skating Champ

Lisa Jones, of the Stirling Figure Skating Club finished 1st in Juvenile B Girls, Flight 3 category in the Unicorn Fair competition held in Oshawa on Feb. 20. Lisa's coach is Nancy Cunneyworth.



Remembrance Day Contest Winners

Members of the Madoc Legion Branch 363 attended Madoc Township School last Friday to present award for students who entered the Remembrance Day Essay, Poem and Poster Contest. Front row (l-r), Matthew Scaife (third place in Poem), Derrick Blackburn (third in Black and White Poster), Venus Shukster

(third in Color Poster). Middle row (l-r), Scott Reynolds (first in Poem), Ruth-Anne Allen (1st in Color Poster, 2nd in Dis...), Wanda Holgate (second in Color Poster). Back row (l-r), Legion member Jean Aylesworth, President Joe Cummings and Legion member Phyllis Cummings.

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If you're interested in hosting a student or studying abroad call STS toll free at 1-800-265-5316.



Madoc Township School student Robert Harmon displays his science project entitled "Wings" during the school Science Fair last Tuesday.

Council supports "hire local" petition

by Jeff Wilson

A petition asking that IKO Industries hire locally which was signed by over 110 people will be sent to Canada Employment and Immigration by

Madoc Village Council.

Madoc Council passed a motion to support the hiring policy of IKO Industries, which is to hire locally according to a letter from IKO's Lorne Warner to Canada Employ-

ment and Immigration in Belleville.

The issue of hiring local people surfaced when an employee of the Employment and Immigration office in Belleville told IKO a number of unemployed people from outside this area would be bussed in for the interview session at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre held Monday.

Reeve Tom Deline said he believes IKO is committed to hiring locally.

The company placed advertisements in daily newspapers in Kingston, Belleville and Peterborough as well as weekly newspapers the Madoc Review and Community Press.

Deline said the Kingston and Peterborough papers cover the east and west boundaries of Hastings County.

1,200 questionnaires distributed

Oak Hills Study Committee has distributed the Vision Statement and Objectives of the Study Committee and a two page questionnaire, on a volunteer basis, to over 1,200 households living north of and in Concession 5 of the Township of Sidney.

The Chair, Councillor Terry Cassidy, said he would like to thank all the members of the Committee that volunteered to deliver the questionnaires for their considerable effort and keen interest and whose actions have also provided significant savings with regards to potential municipal mailing and staff costs.

It is hoped that the public will take the time necessary to review the delivered material and forward a completed copy of the questionnaire with comments to the municipality

as soon as possible.

Notwithstanding the Feb. 19, 1993 date noted, all comments and questionnaires will be accepted into early March, 1993. If someone has not received the subject material and has land in the study area, please contact the Township planning staff so that a copy of the material and questionnaire could be made available to the interested individual.

To date (Feb. 24) over 60 copies of the questionnaire and numerous other comments have already been received by the municipality. The Committee would like to receive as many questionnaires and comments from the public as possible so that they can have the benefit of the likely many views or visions concerning the northern part of Sidney Township.

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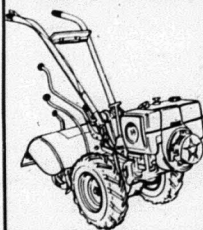
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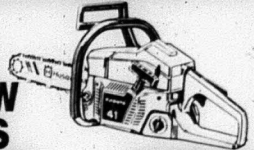
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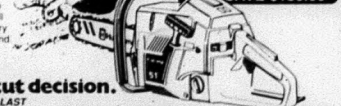
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Deline were on hand to receive the keys to the new \$18,500 vehicle for the Roads Department from Eric Sandford of Pigden Motors.

OBITUARY

Denise Marion Masters

Denise Marion Masters of RR1 Tweed, Ontario passed away on Feb. 10, 1993 at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston, in her 14th year.

Denise was born at Belleville General Hospital on Feb. 20, 1979 during the eclipse of the sun. She was the daughter of Thomas and Irene Masters and beloved sister of Wendy Masters of RR5 Madoc.

Denise was predeceased by her brother Tracey Masters. She is also survived by nieces Mallory and Melissa and grandparents Marion and Frank Lavergne and Betty and Handford Doughty and a very special Aunt Marion Masters

and her late Uncle Fred Masters.

Denise attended S.H. Connor School in Tweed where her mother (Irene) worked with her. She enjoyed horseback riding, three wheeling and walks through the yard with her Daddy (Tom).

Her funeral service was held on Feb. 12, 1993 at McConnell's Funeral Home, Tweed at 1 p.m., officiated by Lt. Center (Salvation Army).

Pallbearers were Handford Doughty (uncle), Harold McQuigge, Charles Robinson, Robert Kimmitt, Dale Bateman and Bill Masters (cousin).

Honorary pallbearers were Ramon Green and Scott Bateman.

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Royal Canadian Legion Fishing Derby



Joe Hopkin proudly displays the fish he caught along with the medal he received. All the children that caught fish during the fishing derby event received a medal.



The winning ticket for the 50/50 Draw was drawn and Deryk London the holder of the winning ticket.



The Madoc Village Fire Department also organized a Tug of War event during the Royal Canadian Legion Fishing Derby held on Madoc Lake on Feb. 14.

Canadian Legion Fishing Derby held on Madoc Lake on Feb. 14.

"Sorry we're out of hot dogs, but how about a bun," said fireman Dave Genereux who helped out with the cooking during the Legion's Fishing Derby held on Feb. 14.

The Madoc Branch 363 of the Royal Canadian Legion held its 3rd Annual Fishing Derby on Sunday, Feb. 14.

The event was a fun filled day of fishing and games organized by the Madoc Village Fire Department.

The final weigh-in was at 5:30 p.m. and the winners were:

Kids Division - Mike McCann with a 4.1 ounce pike (Overall winner for largest fish), Danny Baptista with a 1.3 ounce pickerel, Nicole Yarrow with a 3.6 ounce pike and Scott Carswell

with a 2.3 pike. Adult Division - Tom Sandford with a 4.4 ounce pike, Bob Cook with a 1 lb. pike.

Deryk London was the winner of the 50/50 Draw.

The organizers would like to give a special thanks to Caryle Rollins and Richard Chapman for providing hay wagons, Tom O'Rourke for clearing the parking lot and ice rink and everyone else who donated food, helped cook and made the day possible. An extra special thanks to Cot Edwards who donated the prizes.



Kids taking part in the Madoc Branch 363 Royal Canadian Legion Fishing Derby enjoyed various games set up by the Madoc Village Fire Department. Above the kids are playing Toss.

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CHSS News

by Julie Meiklejohn,
Nikki White
and Roger Streight

Which is the more dominant sex? Join us for the next week for the battle of the sexes and find out.

The battle started on Feb. 24 with opposing homeroom trivia and a limbo contest. Other events included people cram, and crazy chairs.

The members of CHIC bring us more events over the next week. Look for final results in the early part of March.

The Valentine's Dance was held Feb. 19 and was, once again, a big success. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. and lasting until 11:30 p.m., this Video Dance was DJ'd by the Valley Video Road Show.

Tickets were \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door with all

proceeds going to the Yearbook committee.

Sometime during the next few weeks Student Council elections will take place. Student body President Theresa Bailey and Vice-president Taryl Kramp have completed their terms of office. Students who wish to run for these positions should see Student Council advisor Mrs. Cooke.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday Centre Hastings hosted "Spent-A-Week" for the students upcoming from Tweed.

The students visited various classes and toured the school with either teacher or student guides. Surrounding schools are expected to visit during the following month.

Madoc I.O.O.F. confer first degree on seven candidates

The evening of Wednesday, Feb. 17 saw Madoc Lodge's First Degree team conferring this degree on seven candidates from lodges in the area.

Bro. Ed Stevenson's team, assisted by Bro. Bob Cosbey's music, did the honors for Bro. Victor Graham of Campbellford Lodge No. 248, Bros. Lawrence Steenburg, Randy Tedford, Bob Chard and Brian

Chandler of Royal Lodge No. 286 of Havelock, and for Bros. Jim McGuey and Vince Graham of Trenton Lodge No. 113. Over 50 members and guests were in attendance for the event.

Following the closing of the lodge a lunch and get together was enjoyed by all. We thank Hilda and Ellen Wilson for their kind help with the lunch.

From May 6-9 Trent University and Sir Sandford Fleming College will host their annual Science & Technology Careers Workshop for 40 girls from grades 9 & 10.

This workshop is designed to encourage women to pursue careers in science and technology. Any interested girls should see their guidance counsellor for further information. Applications should be postmarked no later than March 16.

Our Yearbook crew faces a final deadline of March 15, on which they will send the final pages of this year's yearbook "Here We Are." This 112 page souvenir of the 1992/93 school year is predicted to arrive by May 25.

Former CHSS student Tracey Danford is presently co-ordinating a "Stay-In-School" program - a project designed by the Youth Education Council to encourage students to reconsider plans of dropping out of school.

The CHSS Guidance Department refers students to Tracey who counsels and discusses job search strategies. All students should remember that the first step to future employment is getting an education.

A Sexual Health Clinic has opened to all students on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. The clinic, located at 56 Russell St., North in Madoc, operates from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with no appointment necessary.

Counsellors are available to provide information and education to young males and females. To contact the sexual health clinic, please call 473-4247 during business hours. All services will be provided confidentially.

Centre Hastings Home Child Care has been introduced into our community through the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

This program provides care for children whose parents are working or attending school. This program ensures safe, reliable and stimulating care for your child in small group settings of no more than five children. For more information please contact 1-472-3407 in Marmora.

Babysitting courses will begin on March 25. This course is held at Tweed Hungerford Senior School between 6:30 - 8 p.m. Registration fee is \$20 and this course is recommended for students aged 12 or older.

In sports... On Feb. 18, all three Girl's Volleyball teams played and although the games were close, CHSS could not be beat.

Also, in Volleyball news, on Feb. 20, Centre Hastings hosted a tournament. Congratulations to the Midget Girl's who placed second.

After squaring off with Bayside, they lost their first game. In the second match, they lost 15-5 and in their third match, they came back but lost 15-13. Congratulations on a good effort.

The COSSA Wrestling Championships were held on Feb. 24 at Sir James Whitney. Two of the CHSS wrestlers placed first in their weight divisions.

Mike Graham, at 84 pounds, took top honours in his weight division. John Vye, wrestling in the 149 pound weight category, took the gold medal for the second year in a row with an impressive five pins.

Both boys now advance to the All Ontario High School Wrestling Championship at Windsor University on March 3-5.



Three cheers go to Belleville area residents Bonnie Poirier and Marlene Orr (both of Trenton), and Carol Carr (of Cobourg). All are recent graduates of Queen's University - and they qualified for their BA degrees through part-time studies.

We'd like to be your hometown university, too. Why not come to our counselling session, Wednesday 10 March, from 4:30-7 pm in Room 2H14, Loyalist College? Your questions about courses, degree programs and admission requirements will be answered on a one-to-one basis. Call 613 545-2471 for an appointment - or just drop in.

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The Centre Hastings Secondary School junior girls volleyball team captured the COSSA championship last Wednesday, defeating Lindsay in the final two sets to nothing (15-5, 16-14). The members of team are: Jackie Coens,

Marcie Deering, Lisa Morton, Nancy Stewart, Melanie Stouffers, Angela Morton, Verna Molloy, Julie Millar, Heather Sharkey, Krstina Skocic and Coach Nancy Watson.

CHSS junior girls salvage school pride by winning COSSA crown

by Jeff Wilson

A day after the senior girls' disappointing finish, spirits were buoyed at CHSS when the junior girls took the COSSA final against Lindsay last Wednesday.

CHSS hosted the junior girls' volleyball COSSA finals which they won in straight sets 15-5, 16-14 over Lindsay.

CHSS cruised to a first set victory with good serving. Lindsay's scrappy play in the second set, caused the Centurions some problems, but they were able to overcome it and prevail 16-14.

In the semi-finals CHSS met St. Peters and won in straight sets 15-11, 15-1. Lindsay defeated Centennial in their semi-final two sets to nothing.

Eight teams competed in the COSSA tournament including, CHSS, Lindsay, Centennial, Napanee District, I.C. Weldon, North Hastings, Kenner and St. Peters.

In other round robin action the results were: CHSS vs

Kenner 15-10, 15-6, CHSS vs Lindsay 15-8, 15-4, CHSS vs NDSS 15-1, 15-6, CSS vs NHHS 15-6, 15-11, CSS vs St. Peters 10-15, 15-6, CSS vs I.C. Weldon 15-4, 15-10, NHHS vs St. Peters

6-15, 13-15, NHHS vs I.C. Weldon 15-8, 15-8, St. Peters vs I.C. Weldon 4-15, 1-15, Kenner vs Lindsay 4-15, 15-17, Kenner vs NDHS 8-15, 12-15, Lindsay vs NDHS 12-15, 15-9.

CHSS senior girls finish second in COSSA volleyball

by Jeff Wilson

The CHSS senior girls volleyball team's mission to get back to OFSSA ended prematurely with a heartbreaking loss in the COSSA final to arch rival Centennial Secondary School in Port Hope last Tuesday.

CHSS had failed to give up a set going into the final; but according to Coach Julie Jarvis made "too many mental errors" and dropped a two set to one decision (15-9, 10-15, 12-15) to Centennial.

The senior girls wish to thank their great cheering

section of about 30 people who made the trek to Port Hope. The Centurions jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the third set and looked strong.

But Centennial wouldn't lie down and promptly came back to take a 4-3 lead.

The Chargers continued to carry the momentum and built a 10-7 lead. CHSS scratched and clawed their way back and pulled even at 10-10.

Centennial took over once again and jumped ahead 14-10. In a last ditch effort CHSS pulled to within two, 14-12 on the serve of Theresa Bailey. Cont'd on page 2

Madoc Figure Skating to hold Carnival

March is here and with it the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club's Carnival for 1993.

This year's theme is "Through the Years". Come and see our skaters show their skating skills in portraying various characters. There will also be Guest Skaters and Door Prizes.

The Carnival will be held Sunday, March 14, at the

Madoc and District Recreation Centre. Showtimes are 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from Linda Grey, Graphic Impressions and The Country Place.

Tickets can also be purchased at the door. Ticket prices are: Pre-schoolers (up to age 5) - free, Children under 12 - \$1; Students - \$2; and Adults - \$4.

Snowmobile Club stages successful poker run

The Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club Poker Run was held on Feb. 21. This was a real success thanks to the weather and all those who participated.

The members of the club appreciate the work and grooming that was done on the trails. So a special thanks to everyone who co-operated for this day. Thanks to the three check points, Garry and Shirley Reid who provided time and camp, also Rick and Bob.

The group left Bannockburn Angus Andrews Garage and went 37 miles round trip.

The organizers hope everyone had a good time and will be back for more safety-minded snowmobile riding.

The \$100 winner was Vivian Pines of Gilmour, \$25 - Carl Fitzgerald and \$15 - Muriel

Fitzgerald, Cooper, 50/50 Draw for \$53 - Lois Wannamaker Bannockburn. Winners of the Merchants prizes included Scott Trotter, Andy Mason Bill Fournier, John Hoffzyer Jonas Kelly, Dale Wannamaker, Denise Bourgon, Bob King Jack Audenaert, D.R. Marlor Jannette Leblanc, Her Holgate, Harold Harris, Lo Wannamaker, Garry Reid Joan Baldwin, Garry Coone, Pat Leblanc, Warren Gea Kelly Trotter, Dave McMaister, Dave-Lyns, Leo Woodley, Siobhan Hughes, Lawrence Ramsay, Dayle Harris, Floyd Wood, Kevin Sexsmith, Bu Monkman, Doug Chapman Audrey Wood, Shannon Rine Dick Hayes, Roy Wood, Sco McTaggart.

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Novice "A" team captures first game in zone championship

by Jeff Wilson

The McBeath Brothers Madoc novice "A" squad needed overtime to defeat Newarkton 4-1 in the first game of the Zone Championship.

Ryan Baumken led the way offensively with a hat trick.

Neither team could score through the first two periods, and it looked as though the game was going to end in a 0-0 tie. But with just 1:15 left in the third, Ryan Baumken scored a short handed goal from T.J. Tomlinson to give Madoc a 1-0 lead.

Warkworth pulled their goalie for the extra attacker with just under a minute left

and the move paid off with tying goal from Jordy Neilsen with just 23 seconds remaining.

In overtime, Madoc took control scoring a power play goal less than a minute into the period. Ryan Baumken was credited with the goal, with assists from Mike McCann and T.J. Tomlinson.

Mike McCann gave Madoc commanding 3-1 lead with little time remaining. Ryan Baumken and Adam Gars received assists.

Ryan Baumken then capped off his hat trick and put a lit icing on the cake with an empty net goal with just one tick on the clock remaining. Brennan Rollins received the lone assist.

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Tweed captures ASG basketball skills tournament

Jeff Wilson

Tweed showed off their basketball skills in 10 different events on their way to winning the ASG basketball skills competition held last Thursday at the Stirling Senior School.

Four area schools competed in the competition including, Stirling, Madoc, Madoc Township and Tweed.

Stirling placed second, Madoc Township finished third and Madoc finished fourth.

The 10 events included five individual events and five team events.

In the Boys' Individual Speed Dribble event the results were: 1st - Jake Hastey (Stirling), 2nd - Justin Spencer (Tweed), 3rd - Eric Lessard (Stirling), 4th - Kyle McInroy (Stirling).

In the Girls' Speed Dribble the results were: 1st - Katrina Coulas (Tweed), 2nd - Allison Mitchell (Madoc Township).
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Allison Mitchell of Madoc Township School speed dribbled her way to a second place in the girls' individual event of the ASG Basketball Skills competition recently held at Stirling Senior School.

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Charity Game

Members of the Gordon family and Constable Gordon's fiancée were present for the charity hockey game in Constable Andrew Gordon's name. The game was held at the Marmora arena last Saturday night. On hand for the ceremonial face-off were, from left to right, Constable Gordon's parents Roy and Sandra

Gordon, Grandmother Irene Sanderson, District 8 Coach Bob Eamer and Fiancée Irene Williams. To date the OPP has collected \$800 and expects to collect more. The money will be equally donated to the Salvation Army in Tweed and a bursary in Andrew's name at CHSS.

CHSS senior girls finish

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Eight teams competed in COSSA including, CHSS, Port Hope, Cobourg West, Centennial, Prince Edward County, Fenelon Falls, Lindsay and Napanee District.

In the semi-finals, CHSS faced the host Port Hope and defeated them 15-2, 15-6. In the other semi-final Centennial

faced Prince Edward County and won the match two sets to one.

In round robin action the results were: CHSS vs PECE 15-2, 15-5, CHSS vs Fenelon Falls 15-2, 15-4, CHSS vs Lindsay 15-9, 15-2, Port Hope vs Cobourg West 15-1, 15-7, Port Hope vs CSS 5-15, 15-13, Port Hope vs NDSS 15-11, 4-15.

Cobourg West vs CSS 14-16, 5-15, Cobourg West vs NDSS 2-15, 3-15, CSS vs NDSS 15-5, 15-4, PECE vs Lindsay 15-11, 15-11, PECE vs Fenelon Falls 15-3, 15-10, Lindsay vs Fenelon Falls 16-14, 15-5.

but that was as close as they would get.

It was an especially sad moment for the team following the final. The team will lose its starting six next year.

Monday Night Mixed Bowling

Team Standings:

Not So Hot 15, Five Plus One 12, Blue Jays 12, The Survivors 10, King and His Court 10, Alley Cats 2.

164, Marg Chapman 164, Doris Langdon 158.

Men's High Singles:

Ken Hannah 312, Charles Wannamaker 284, Mike Newland 256.

Ladies' High Singles:

Darlene Rollins 246, 231, Ona Gordon 226, Marg Chapman 220.

Men's High Triples:

Ken Hannah 686, Charles Wannamaker 672, Mike Newland 650.

Ladies' High Triples:

Darlene Rollins 615, Ona Gordon 595, Debbie Limin 541.

Ladies' Top 10 Averages:

Ona Gordon 188, Bonnie Rollins 182, Debbie Limin 181, Shirley Donly 177, Karen Bailey 173, Sheila Zajac 173, Judy McCracken 169, Nina Fournier

Kub Kar Rally held in Madoc

by Jeff Wilson

The Stirling Rover Scouts hosted the Kub Kar Rally at Centre Hastings Secondary School on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Cub Scouts from six areas in the County competed in the competition, including Madoc, Stirling, Plainfield, Marmora, Thurlow and Tweed.

There were 77 entries in the event.

The winners in the various classes were: In the A Division, for the fastest vehicles, Robert Mahoney of Plainfield took first, Lucas Wood of Marmora was second and Chris Kirn of Stirling was third.

In the B Division, Brad Kelley of Thurlow was first, Nicholas Dolan of Plainfield was second and Jeremy Latchford of Plainfield was third.

In the C Division, for the slowest cars, Chuck Hanson was first, Jonathon Marriott of Stirling was third.

The overall winner for the three divisions was Robert Mahoney.

In the Adult class, Derrek Mahoney of Plainfield was first, Ron Marriott of Stirling was second and Dora Hinz of Thurlow was third.

In the Boys Design class, Chris Hobin of Plainfield was first, Andrew Meeks of Stirling was second and Kevin Narra-way of Tweed was third.

In the Boys Super Stock class, Michael Bullock of Thurlow was first, Dustin Fife of Tweed was second and Shane Carman of Marmora was third.

In an Adult Design class, Gary Hinrichsen of Plainfield was first, Rodney Forbear of Madoc was second and Derrek Mahoney was third.

In the Adult Super Stock, Derrek Mahoney was first, Sean Milligan of Stirling was second and Shane Carman of Marmora was third.

The overall Super Stock winner was Michael Bullock.

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Remembrance Day Award Winners

Members of the Madoc Legion Branch 363 recently attended the Madoc Public School to present award for their Remembrance Day Essay, Poem and Poster Contest. In photo: front row (l-r) Amanda Robinson (second in Black and White Poster), Amanda Francis (third in Black and White Poster), Gina Shin (first in Black and White Poster), Tara Blakely (second in Essay), Tabatha Carr (third in

Essay). Back row (l-r) Jennifer Vezina (second in Color Poster), Sarah Rose (first in poem), Legion Member Jean Aylesworth, Shannon Toner (third Color Poster), Legion President Joe Cummings, Adam Hollow (first in Essay), Legion Member Phyllis Cummings and Ross Bowers (third in Color Poster). Absent: Sunny Walther (second in Poem).

OPP investigates restaurant break-in

Madoc OPP is investigating a break, enter and theft at the Woodland's Restaurant located on Highway 7, between Marmora and Madoc.

Sometime between Feb. 10 - 24 someone entered the restaurant by smashing the glass out of the entry door on the east side of the building. Once inside person(s) removed a color T.V. and a satellite receiver.

The investigating officer is Detective Constable Baker. Madoc OPP is also investigating a break, enter and theft at Lot 2, Conc. 6 in Marmora Township.

On March 3, sometime between 9 and 11 a.m. person(s) smashed the front door to gain entry to the house. Once inside numerous items were taken.

The items reported stolen were: VCR, cassette deck, equalizer, cordless telephone, assorted jewellery, two sets of stereo speakers, remote control and Nintendo games with game cartridges.

Anyone with information on this theft is asked to call Crime Stoppers or Madoc OPP.

Madoc OPP charged Dennis Admiral, 32, of Kingston with possession of narcotics.

On Feb. 27 at 9:04 a.m. a search warrant was executed at a residence in Marmora as a result 11 grams of hash and small quantity of marijuana was seized.

Admiral is scheduled to attend Provincial Offenders Court (Criminal Division) Belleville on April 15.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH ROBERT LATONDRESS

All persons having claims against the estate of Joseph Robert Latondress late of the Township of Elzevir in the County of Hastings who died on February 17, 1993 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before April 14, 1993 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice. Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 4th day of March, 1993. Patricia Eileen Ramsay Executrix by her solicitor Andre L. Philpot Barrister & Solicitor Box 430, Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0

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More bang for your buck

by Alfred Von Mirbach

Waste Reduction Coordinator

Yes folks, it's budget time! That wonderful time of year where municipal councillors start examining program budgets with a magnifying glass, and taxpayers wait in dread for the seemingly inevitable tax increase. Wouldn't it be nice (a minor miracle, you say) to find a program that gives you more for less, instead of the other way around?

Let's take a look at the budget for the Blue Box 2000 program. You remember; that's the program that brought you your blue box; your backyard composter, and is involved in all sorts of reduction and reuse initiatives for businesses, institutions, and the community as a whole.

Well, the program continues to expand more each year, but total projected operating costs for 1993 are projected to be down almost 25 per cent from last year. I guess that makes us one of the those miracle programs, right?

One little wrinkle, though. Because we were willing to go out on a limb and set up such an innovative system, we received some 100 per cent funding from the province.

That kept the municipal share of costs down last year, though of course it still came out of the provincial taxpayer's pocket (yes, that's you and me). This year the provincial subsidies have decreased considerably, as we knew all along they would, and the net result is an overall increase in municipal costs of 14 per cent.

Outrageous, you say? Well, you sure changed your tune in a hurry. Let's look at it another way - how much bang do you get for your buck?

The various recycling and composting programs will divert from landfill an estimated 13,595 tons of residential

waste in Centre and South Hastings in 1993. That figure doesn't even include diversion of business and institutional waste, and hopefully some diversion through the first 2R's.

The municipal share of total program costs after revenues, grants and operating surpluses have been applied is \$477,453, which works out to \$35 per ton.

Right now, collection and disposal of garbage in Belleville, Trenton and Sidney Township works out to close to \$150 per ton. All of a sudden, the Blue Box 2000 program doesn't sound like such a bad deal, does it? Even if we removed all provincial subsidies, the cost per ton would be a comparative bargain, at \$81 per ton.

Even for rural municipalities with their own landfill sites that don't have the same landfill collection and disposal costs as the large urban centres, this diversion is very valuable. Each ton diverted adds an extra ton of life to their local site, and that means one less ton eventually have to start exporting or sending to the new County site, wherever and whenever that may be. These days, that is almost like putting money in the bank.

Hopefully some of you are now saying that even the lowest of these cost per tons is too high. I couldn't agree with you more. That is not because the Blue Box program is an inefficient program - in fact, we are one of the most efficient programs in the Country, and the rest of Ontario is quite jealous of what we have accomplished.

The problem is really with you and me, and our wasteful habits. If you think the costs are too high, then start reducing and reusing - that doesn't cost the taxpayer any money.

It's easy to blame garbage contractors, recycling prog-

rams, or industries producing overpackaged junk on the high costs of garbage disposal and recycling, but we are the ones buying the junk and throwing it away.

So what do you really think of our programs, and waste in general? As it happens, we just received preliminary results from a detailed survey we had done of 100 urban and rural households in this area.

Here is what you told us:

* more than two-thirds of you have gone beyond recycling to reduce waste;

* 94 per cent of those of you who compost said you found using your backyard composter trouble free;

* 90 per cent of those of you who recycled said you found using your blue box trouble free;

* two-thirds of you have changed your shopping habits recently with waste reduction in mind;

Sounds like you are on the right track. Let's be proud of what we have and what we are doing, and keep moving forward.

Tip of the month: Don't waste paper - use both sides whenever possible. Save paper that is used on only one side for note paper, message pads and lists. Most importantly, "close the loop" by buying recycled paper to improve the market for the paper you put in the blue box.

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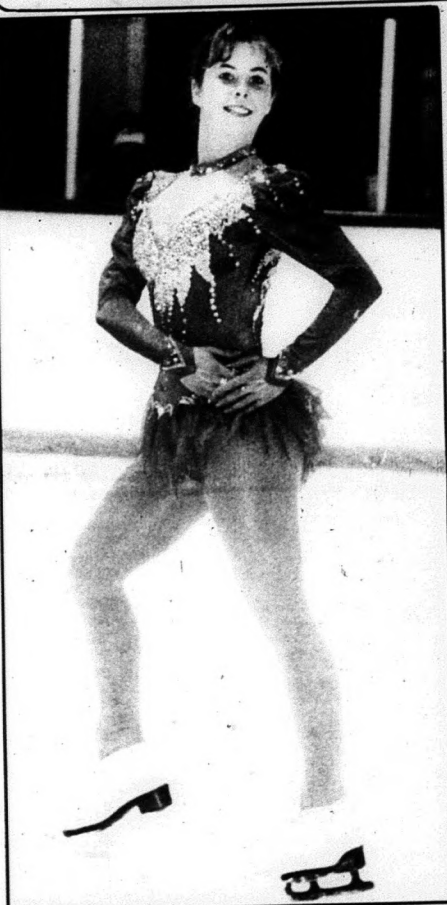
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A rising star: Janis Kingdon of Lakefield showed spectators in Hastings why she is considered one of the finest young skaters in the area. Her guest performance during the Hastings Figure Skating Club's annual revue Friday night was a perfect combination of athleticism and artistic grace. Photo/Bill Freeman

AMO sets record straight on disentanglement

Association of Municipalities of Ontario has not yet made a decision on the disentanglement package, says president Joe Mavrinac.

"We will not formally consider the proposal until municipalities have had an opportunity to consider its impacts and get their comments to the association," he added.

Mavrinac made his comments in response to recent press reports that

AMO had already signed an agreement with the province regarding disentanglement and was now selling the agreement to municipalities. A draft agreement was reached by a joint provincial/municipal steering committee, but AMO's board of directors has not yet considered the matter.

"After months of tough negotiating it was obvious to both municipal and provincial

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Still looking for rinks...

R. Allan Baker Mixed Invitational: a bonspiel with a great tradition

Norwood - It is, without a doubt, one of the biggest and best bonspiels in the district and organizers of the annual R. Allan Baker Mixed Invitational in Norwood expect more of the same fine curling this year.

(The bonspiel runs through the fourth week in March and wraps up March 28. Entries are still being accepted).

The six event spiel, with prize money totalling \$3000 based on a field of 48 teams, has been going strong since 1978 when Hastings Carpet was its major sponsor.

Since 1982, R. Allan Baker has lent his name and major sponsorship to this distinguished event. Sponsors are also involved in the other five events which make up the spiel and many distinguished businesses have placed their support behind event through the years.

Other sponsors this year include, Neilson's Lumber in the second event; Begg Fuels Ltd. in the third event; Allen Insurance in the fourth; Norwood Co-op in the fifth and the Norwood Curling Club in the sixth event.

Second only to R. Allan Baker in length of commitment to the bonspiel is Jack Begg Fuels Ltd. which has been part of the event since 1983.

Along with sponsorship, the event has also produced a list of distinguished convenors including Jerry Martin, Roberta Beamish, Alex Patterson and now, very much appreciating the work involved, Beth Lobb.

The spiel has been so popular in the past, Beth says, that it has always been full with 48 teams.

Years ago they thought they could go to 64 teams, she adds. "It is certainly one of the top notch spiels in the area with rinks from Ottawa to North Bay participating."

Invitations are sent out to clubs from here to Ottawa and back to Toronto, she says.

Quite a few local rinks take part, as well, Beth noted, counting up 15 from last year's bonspiel.

Certainly they will see teams come from Lindsay, Marmora, Havelock, Hastings, Colborne, Brighton, Keene, Port Hope, Rosemeath and Peterborough.

"We have never had a winner repeat," Beth adds. "And the faithful teams come back. It is very good

competition."

There is a random draw for placements in the knockout spiel (teams are guaranteed three games).

A great deal of work obviously goes on behind the scene and Beth adds special words of praise for Sharon Scott's "Kitchen Committee" - a group of parents of novice curlers who donate most of the food.

"It takes a lot of organization."

Three winners are determined in each event with the

first place winners receiving their prizes Sunday.

On Saturday the ladies of the Eastern Star will cater a sitdown meal (three sittings) beginning at 4 pm. Later that evening, the Norwood Curling Club will draw the winning ticket on the television raffle. This is the fifth year they have done this.

Anyone interested in entering a team in this year's bonspiel should give Beth a call at 639-5840.

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Lindsay woman a victim...

Quest to catch 'Rest Stop Killer' reaches Unsolved Mysteries show

Toronto - The man police have dubbed the "Rest Stop Killer" will be featured on this week's episode of Unsolved Mysteries, an American crime-solving T.V. show.

The episode will be of particular interest to people in the Kawarthas because one of the two people he killed was from

Lindsay.

The so-called Rest Stop Killer shot three people June 28, 1991 at a remote northern Ontario rest stop near Highway 17 between Blind River and Iron Bridge.

Jackie McAllister, 59, of Lindsay and Brian Donald

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In the medals: Danny Badgley and Darrin Wrightly of Norwood High School have more medals to add to their collection after returning from the Special Winter Olympics in Barrie. Danny, blazed to gold in the 100 and 200 metre sprint races while his teammate, Darrin, took a speed skating bronze. It was really "tough competition," Danny admitted. Their next stop is North Bay. "We'll have to train even harder now or we'll look really bad," Danny said of this next, and bigger, challenge. The two athletes have been training for about three months. Photo/Bill Freeman

The Ministry of Skills Development is undertaking initiatives it hopes will boost participation by people with disabilities in Ontario's Apprenticeship Training Program to eight per cent from the current low rate of one quarter of one per cent.

The Ministry has earmarked more than \$6.7 million to help create greater accessibility to apprenticeship for people with disabilities, visible minorities, women, aboriginal peoples, and francophones. The money is part of a \$13.6 million expansion and revitalization initiative.

Apprenticeship training is a mix of on-the-job and school training, usually lasting between two and four years. Most of the time is spent at the work site, while school training often takes place at a local community college. There are 67 trades to choose from, such as baker, electrician, cement mason, plumber, or hairstylist.

"Apprenticeship is Ontario's principal workplace training system," said Richard Allen, Minister of Skills Development. "More than 53,000 apprentices and 25,000 employers are involved in apprenticeship training. A highly skilled workforce is one of the best ways to encourage higher value added activity in

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Access to Apprenticeship



Ontario.

Industrial training consultants at the Ministry's apprenticeship field offices will work with organizations that serve people with disabilities. The consultants will promote the benefits of hiring people with disabilities to employers, employer associations and unions. They also help employer design training programs that meet a company's special needs and will provide support and advice to the apprentice throughout the training period.

To find out more about working with the Ministry to improve access for apprentices with disabilities call: Toronto, Brenda Kritzer, (416) 326-5795 - Central, John Rodenhizer, (416) 521-7764 - Southwestern, Steven J. Blake, (416) 675-7788 - Eastern, Lionel

Sauve, (613) 731-7100 - Northern, Dave Muncaster, (705) 945-6815.

Disability Network

The Disability Network, affectionately known as D-Net, has returned to CBC television for its third season. The weekly half-hour magazine style program is broadcast Saturdays on CBC Newsworld at 2:30.

Susanne Pettit-Crossman returned as host after undergoing a double-lung transplant. Susanne is diabetic and has cystic fibrosis.

This year the magazine format will be interchanged with full-length documentaries to include topics such as Disabled Women and Abuse, Sexuality and the Disabled, Natives and Disabilities and Moving Out of an Institution.

From Laurie Smith of Hastings

Federal funds (\$200 million over five years) will be provided to community groups across Canada for the delivery of health and social programming to high-risk children 0-6 years and their parents. Funds will be available for collaborative community efforts under Brighter Futures, Canada's Action Plan For Children.

Write to Communications Branch, Health and Welfare Canada, Ottawa K1A 0K9. For the Hugh MacMillan Rehabilitation Centre information line the new toll free number is available (1-800-363-2440 Ext. 310).

It provides for you information about services offered, community programs, service for children and adolescents with disabilities, etc.

Barrier-Free Open House

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's barrier-free open house is currently touring the country to demonstrate new design and product features to enhance independence. For more information call your local office or Canadian Housing Information Centre, Ottawa 1-713-748-2367.

Word has it that the Ontario Home Renewal Program will be putting \$3 million into the program in April. You might want to check your past application and see where you are

or put in a new application. Thank you, Laurie.

Thought for the Day: Flattery is soft soap, and soft soap is 90 per cent lie.

Jean on the Farm says that her mother always made this Shepherd's Pie every Monday with leftovers from Sunday roast dinner.

Shepherd's Pie

2 cups minced cooked meat (any meat)
1 tsp. grated onion
1/2 cup gravy or stock
3 cups mashed potatoes
1 egg, beaten

Mix meat, onion, salt and pepper and gravy. Stir to prevent sticking. Worcester-shire sauce, tomato ketchup or parsley may be added.

Warm the leftover potatoes, beat well, add egg with a bit of salt and pepper, add milk if necessary.

Butter a baking dish; put in a layer of potatoes, then a layer of meat; repeat, having potato on top.

Bake in hot oven at 375 degrees until potato is browned and mixture is heated through. Serves 4-6. Serve with crusty bread and salad.

Chow, see you next week.

Community Care cares...

Hugs, hugs and more hugs given at Valentine's tea

By Fern Reid

Hastings - On Feb. 12, Community Care in Hastings had a Valentine's Tea and gave out 21 hugs along with coffee and cookies. Several seniors wore the traditional red and a big valentine card was signed by everyone.

On Feb. 4, we had our Diner's Club at the Anglican Church and served a roast beef dinner with 34 attending. Gordon Crookes played his electric piano and led a sing song. Carrie O'Brien played a song on her mouth organ and Gordon accompanied her.

On Feb. 18, the Diner's Club was held at the Presbyterian Church with 31 attending. The ladies served a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Eric Summers showed slides on trains and how the railway handled the winter snow problems.

Hastings Community Care is still selling clothes with nothing over \$2. Donations are always welcome.

We have Meals on Wheels - prepared by Velma Drope - delivered every Tuesday. Soup, dinner, rolls and dessert

are served. We cater to any kind of special diet. The cost is \$4.50.

Our Transportation Program is supported by our many volunteers. They will transport you to your destination and wait until you want to come home. Many long-lasting relationships are made with our volunteer drivers and we take our hats off to them for the wonderful job they are doing. There is a small charge for this service which goes directly to the driver.

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Rylstone Women's Institute

The Rylstone Women's Institute held a meeting at the Institute Hall Wednesday, Feb. 3rd.

The meeting opened with a poem by president Marjory Boise from the Friendship Book. The opening ode was sung and everyone recited the Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call was "name one of your personal problems."

Some of the problems members and guests admitted

to were a rose gone wild, phlox with mildew, bugs on hibiscus and weeds, especially purslans. The answers given by our guest were sulphur for phlox with mildew; bugs, use regular Tide in water in a large pail and dunk the plant; purslan, pick it up and dispose of it or eat it as greens.

Myrtle Chamberlain, convenor for agriculture, asked Jessie Kerr to introduce speaker. Tine Lisle. She gave a very

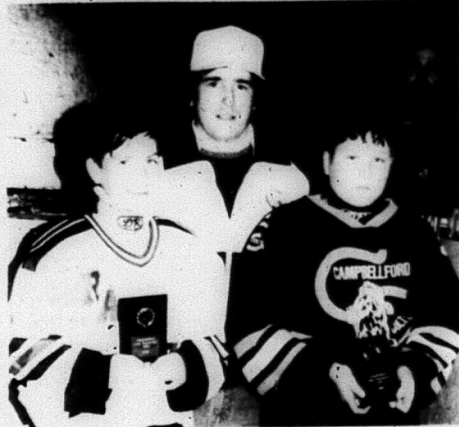
interesting talk and showed some plants. Tine showed how to slip and start new plants. She explained, she had different types of soil, some of which she had made herself and was needed to have good luck with new slips.

Tine was anxious to answer all the questions asked and members left feeling that with all the information provided they could do better with their plants and gardens.

A donation of \$50 was approved for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. A delicious lunch was served by hostess Marjory Boise.

Also approved was a \$75 donation to the Northumberland Music Festival and the Institute will make available a prize to the Campbellford/Seymour Fair for "five home-made articles for a baby shower."

The March meeting will be held Thursday, March 4th at the home of Dorothy Thomson, Tweedsmuir History curator. A special guest will be Mrs. Thomas Solmes (Pat), who will speak on "genealogy."



Atom MVP Winners: Convenor Al Graham of the recent Campbellford Minor Hockey Association atom tournament is shown with the two MVP winners in the B division final in which the Campbellford Colts defeated the Sutton Rangers in sudden-death overtime. At left is Sutton's Chris MacMillan (with Kyle McMurray of the Colts. photo/Rolly Ethier



To The Winners: Campbellford Branch 103 secretary Geoff Mills (centre) presents the championship plaque to captain Katie Deighan of the Bowmanville Senior Public School team, winners of the elementary girls basketball crown in a recent tournament at Campbellford District High School. Looking on proudly is coach David Ito. photo/Rolly Ethier

Warkworth branch maps plans for annual lunch

There will be free door prizes and keeping in tune with the modern fast food fad, takeouts will be available.

By way of showing their appreciation to the community for past support, the executive decided against a price increase. Cost per person will remain at \$3.

Daffodil Day follows just one week later and members will once again be selling lovely spring flowers in the village on Friday, April 2nd at a cost of \$3 per bunch.

The regular February meeting of the Warkworth branch of the Canadian Cancer Society was held on Feb. 8th at the home of Mrs. Helen King with 16 members of the branch present.

The business portion of the meeting centred on plans for the annual Ploughman's Lunch scheduled this year Thursday, March 25th at the Warkworth Town Hall between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Something new and different will be added to this year's lunch. An informal fashion show and exhibition of woven wearables will be presented by members of the Warkworth Spinners and Weavers Guild, featuring both male and female attire.

Hand woven items such as scarves, vests, sweaters, coats and hats will be modelled for diners to view during the course of the luncheon. Some items will be available for purchase.

CMH clinical dietitian promotes month's theme

By Marlene Bailey

The clinical dietitian at Campbellford Memorial Hospital is working diligently to promote this month's theme—"Meeting Women's Nutrition Needs."

The hospital cafeteria is attractively decorated with colorful purple and gold balloons. Eye-catching posters and displays of interest are noted in the cafeteria and on the bulletin boards. Pamphlets are available to employees and the public.

More than ever, women want healthier menus. They want and need guidance in making healthy nutritious food choices for themselves and the people they care about. "Eat Well, Live Well," the book from the Canadian Dietetic Association's Guide to Healthy Living, contains many great tasting recipes.

The social, cultural and economic realities of women's lives are being linked to health and well-being.

The National Nutrition Month Campaign offers women the best opportunity for increasing their awareness of and encouraging nutritious food selection. It's the time of year when Canada focuses most on "Healthy Eating."

Topics that will be addressed to meet women's nutrition needs include: 1. body image and weight; 2. heart health; 3. cancer control; 4. iron and calcium.

A Women's Nutrition Information Line is available 24 hours a day. The phone number is 1-800-563-4444.

Margaret will be hosting a women's luncheon Tuesday, March 23rd at 12:15 p.m. in Conference Room 2 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. The focus will be on nutrition needs for women. The guest speaker will be Dr. Brenda Smith. All women are welcome. RSVP. For more information on healthy eating, contact Margaret Avery-Lunch at the CMH at 653-1140, ext. 2132.

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For this, and many other reasons, many snowmobilers are retaining sleds several seasons longer. But that doesn't mean that everything has to remain the same. Upgrades are available for many makes and models from both sled manufacturers and after-market companies. Properly installed, your riding safety, pleasure and comfort can improve at relatively little cost compared to that of a new sled. Resale value is added, or upgrades can be removed to enhance another compatible snowmobile. But remember to keep the original parts to put back on again when the sled's for sale.

Significant improvements can be under the running boards, where all the pounding is absorbed and dissipated - or not. Ask about suspension upgrades available for your sled, without getting into dedicated performance and racing parts. Often technology has made dramatic strides since your model year. For example, Ski-Doo has both its amazing new C7 suspension that can be retrofitted to most late model formula sleds. Also, for those with less to spend, there's a replacement shock kit. I rode a 1990 Formula MX with C7 last winter and was astounded by the difference - a whole new ride, a whole new sled!

What about replacing that old pancake of a seat? Combined with better suspension, I opt for a two-up seat with more passenger and leg room, and a back rest to help secure fouring cargo.

I have never studied my tracks. Expense aside, my concern for track integrity, an unmarked concrete garage floor and trailer bed longevity

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Remember that retrofitting has its drawbacks. Not the least of which is that a techno-

logically advanced element(s) is being introduced into an older, worn, environment, often by a rank amateur, or an aspiring mechanic. This may throw something else slightly out of kilter, so consult your dealer for expert installation. Also, don't expect or judge a new part's performance based on your old sled's operation. Taken out of context, many upgrades will perform well, but not necessarily to the full capacity anticipated in conjunction with their equally advanced compatible components.

Also, I am led to believe that some manufacturers have more upgrading capability than others, with Ski-Doo and Polaris leading the pack. And be particularly careful when combining several changes simultaneously - together they may create a completely unexpected and totally different problem. But with proper care and caution from an expert, most upgrades will give that older sled a frisky new second lease on life. Happy trails and remember: RIDE SAFE, RIDE SOBER.

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The 1992 canvass raised \$94,000 in the counties of Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton,

Northumberland and North Hastings. The continued success of the campaign is contributed to the generosity and dedication of many local individuals, service clubs and companies within the five counties. This year's goal will be announced shortly.

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Horticultural Update:

How to propagate your houseplant survivors

By Madeline Simpson

The general meeting of the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society was held in Jenkin's Hall on Monday, March 1st.

President Lois Bennett welcomed everyone and presided over the business. Members were reminded to retain the February bulletin for information of events and mini-shows as the next bulletin will not be published until April. A number of Garden Shows were mentioned—March 18-21, Home and Garden Show, Toronto; April 9-18, National Home Show in Toronto; June 3, the World Flower Show, a show put on by professional floral arrangers from all parts of the world. The a.m. session at the Holiday Inn, a display of flower arrangements, \$10. The p.m. session at the Roy Thompson Hall, a presentation of flower arranging by professionals, \$15.

Re the June 3rd show, Jim Baker of Intra Travel, has offered to arrange a bus to take interested people to the event. If you wish to attend the World Flower Show, please contact Jim Baker at once.

Other coming events are: April 22—Earth Day. You are urged to give a day to the environment by planting trees, or cleaning up surroundings, e.g., creeks or river banks.

June 23-25: The OHA Convention at Chatham.

Lois related information she heard on the TV show, Marketplace, re careful use of pesticides and insecticides. Only active ingredients are listed on the container. These active ones kill the bugs but constitute only one per cent of the total composition. The 99 per cent not listed are called inert, but many of these have been found to be hazardous to health. Fifty types of carcinogenic materials have been identified. "Let the buyer beware."

Glenn Bennett judged the mini-show, where displays of yellow daffodils, flowering houseplants and a chirpy canary in a cage made us aware that spring is approaching.

Glenn proceeded with the program on various ways to propagate those tired houseplants that survived the heat and dry air of their winter environment. Propagation is done by two methods: (a) vegetative, using leaves, stems and cuttings from plants; or (b) by seeds.

Glenn had a large variety of cuttings from many plants to illustrate his topic.

1. Cuttings: This is a favorite method to get new plants from geraniums, wandering jew and many other fleshy plants. With a sharp knife cut a slip from the top or side branch of the plant. Strip off the bottom leaves and remove any blossoms. Dust the cut end with rooting hormone, and leave to dry for at least a half day. Plant in wet vermiculite or potting soil.

With succulents such as Crown of Thorns, burro tail, kalanchoe, aloe, jade, etc., cut off a young stem or shoot. Dust with rooting hormone and let dry for two days, lying on top or inserted into dry earth or vermiculite. Water in 2-3

weeks when roots appear.

Eye-cuttings are used for thick leaved plants such as peperomia or hoyu. Cut off a leaf with a small portion of the stem where the leaf joins. The small piece of stem may be cut up the centre, too. Dust with hormone and plant. Several small plants may grow from one eye-cutting.

Plants with woody stems such as ficus (fig), citrus-orange and oleander can be propagated by pulling off a side shoot, leaving a small strip or heel of bark at the separated end. Dust, plant and cover with plastic. These will be slow growing.

Leaf cuttings: Take a long leaf of sansevieria (mother-in-law's tongue). With a sharp knife, slice it in horizontal pieces, being careful to mark the top of each slice. Dust, let dry, then plant. It will take 2-3 months before new plants appear.

1. Take a healthy leaf from a begonia and slash the veins with a sharp knife. Lay the leaf flat on wet vermiculite and weight down with pebble so the leaf bottom touches the soil. Cover with plastic. Small plants will grow from the tiny root hairs on the leaf.

2. Or take a healthy leaf of begonia. Trim the edges. Cut the remainder of the leaf into small squares. Lay on moist vermiculite and cover with plastic. With streptocarpus (Cape Lily), slit the main vein and lay the two pieces of leaf in the potting mediums, rib-side down, partly covered. African violets and kalanchoe may be started from a leaf, too; slit the stem, dust and let dry before planting.

Spider plants and pick-a-back (Tolmiea) may be

started from plantlets attached to the mother plant.

If dieffenbachia or croton plants become "leggy" from having dropped the bottom leaves, be ruthless. Cut off the leafy top below a leaf node, dust, let dry, and plant. Cut the rest of the leafless stem into little logs, dust and lay horizontally on the planting medium to produce new plants.

Air layering is used to propagate large plants like dracaena. Scrape off a small section of the outer layer of the stem. Dust with hormone. Wrap and tie a plastic bag just below the scrape. Fill the bag with wet peat moss and wrap around a stem, covering the scrape. In two months, when roots form in the moss, carefully cut off under the roots and plant this portion.

Glenn also showed his attentive audience how to grow more plants from bulbs by cutting into pieces, each having a bud, as you would with potatoes. Dust, dry and plant. This works successfully with gladioli, tuberous begonia and cala lily.

Tulips and amaryllis bulbs may be scored at the base. Leave sitting and small plants will grow from the scored area.

Glenn was thanked for his interesting presentation.

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CDHS joins electronic network for teachers

The Campbellford District High School has joined an electronic network created for the teachers of Ontario.

The network is designed to support teachers in their work as they cope with fundamental changes to the structure and delivery of education. Teachers are expected to benefit professionally through the media of electronic mail and the more organized electronic conferences.

Network co-ordinator Mary Bream of the Ontario Teach-

ers' Federation said the system will be assisted by 14 moderators who have some release time work in the program using conferences to solve dilemmas, share enthusiasms and exchange curriculum and evaluation ideas.

The network will moderate conferences which focus on issues which are presently of great interest to the teachers of the province. All registrants have indicated a wide range of interests.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NDP could close down 20 per cent of pharmacies

With a stroke of a pen, the NDP government of Ontario could end up closing down 20 per cent of the retail pharmacies in the province, creating unemployment for hundreds of drug store employees and affecting the delivery of health care to thousands of people.

Among the proposals of the Ministry of Health's new "Ontario Tobacco Strategy,"

is a call for a ban on tobacco products from pharmacies. That won't accomplish anything but threaten the economic viability of hundreds of drug stores.

There are some commendable parts of the government's strategy which recognize that tobacco is a hazardous substance. These have the support of the general public

and all pharmacies. For example, the government proposes to strengthen regulation of sales to minors and it wants to raise minimum requirements from 18 to 19. These proposed new regulations would apply to all tobacco retailers.

But to ban tobacco products from one type of retail establishment to the exclusion of others in an arbitrary way does not make sense.

There are approximately 28,000 retail outlets carrying tobacco products in Ontario. Only 1,300 are drug stores. Preventing drug stores-only five per cent of all the outlets selling tobacco in the province-will not reduce tobacco use. In fact, it could have the opposite effect.

It is more likely that, with less supervision in such locations as convenience stores, gas bars, supermarkets, restaurants and vending machines where tobacco would still be available, consumption could actually increase.

The government's logic should be questioned; after all

if tobacco is regarded as a harmful product and a dangerous substance, then pharmacists, who are professionally trained and licensed to deal in such matters, should be the only ones allowed to sell the product. How can the government justify that a vending machine is more appropriate than a pharmacist?

Perhaps the reason the NDP government has decided to focus on pharmacies is symbolic, reasoning that pharmacists, as part of the health care system, should not be in the tobacco business. Some pharmacists have demonstrated that they agree with this position and have voluntarily removed the product from their shelves.

This is entirely appropriate. A decision to carry a legal product should be one made by professionals who understand the implications for themselves and the people in their care. If government was really interested in the health issue, then it surely should restrict all sales by making tobacco illegal.

But it is known that prohibi-

tion has not been too successful in the past. So the government has engaged in what is clearly empty symbolism. But at what cost to the people of Ontario?

Preventing the sale of tobacco products in drug stores will, because of the negative economic impact, force many of them to curtail their hours of operation, the services they offer, the staff they employ and the delivery of the front-line health care they provide. Some, particularly the small independent drug stores in rural or outlying areas of Ontario, will simply go out of business.

The safety, protection and education of the consumer has always been part of the credo for the pharmacist.

Instead of working toward a solution by engaging the pharmacists' professional counsel and assistance, the government has declared war on pharmacy.

Larry Rosen,
Committee of Independent
Pharmacists,
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For the father I loved so well
He had a nature you could not help loving
And a heart that was purer than gold
And to those who knew him and loved him
His memory will never grow cold
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Quest to catch 'Rest Stop Killer'

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Major, 29 of Elliot Lake both
died after being shot by the
suspect. Jackie's 62-year-old
husband, Gordon, was
wounded.

The suspect entered the
McAllister's parked motor
home by identifying himself as
a police officer and once inside
pulled a .22 calibre semi-
automatic Lakeland Mossberg
rifle and a 20 gauge shotgun to
rob the couple.

He shot the McAllisters
during the robbery. The third
victim, Major, was a passing
motorist who had stopped at
the time.

The suspect is white, 30
years, and approximately 5
ft. 10 inches tall with a slim
build. He had long blond hair
and was wearing shorts and a
vest at the time of the crime.
He was believed to be in
possession of a mid-1980s blue
Chevrolet or a General Motors
van equipped with white full
size mirrors and white mud
flaps.

This van was seen in the area
at the time of the shootings.

Police investigators are also
looking for the following miss-
ing items:

* a light grey leather purse
described as having a single
hand strap but no shoulder
strap; two zippers cross the
top dividing the purse into two
sections. The purse may have
a pocket with a dome fastener
on one side;

* a fabric two-tone wallet
which was in the missing
purse;

* a medium to dark brown
man's wallet, one side is slot-
ted to hold credit cards, the
other side has four to five
plastic photo holders; it has no
change holder. The wallet
contained some personal
papers.

The television show will
contain an interview with Mr.
McAllister and a composite
drawing of the suspect will also
be televised.

Anyone having information
on this 1991 murder investiga-
tion is asked to contact their
local detachment of the OPP.

AMO sets record straight

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members of the Disentangle-
ment Steering Committee that
a number of compromises would
have to be made to reach any
agreement," said Mavrinac,
who is mayor of the town of
Kirkland Lake.

"The result is a draft agree-
ment which, although it
contains many benefits for
municipalities, is not perfect.
But the municipal members of
the committee felt strongly
that it was better to consult
with municipalities about a
proposal for change than to
unilaterally make a decision
about those compromises. The
responsible course of action
was to give every municipality
a chance to weigh the pros and
cons of the proposed changes
and be a part of the decision-
making process, and that is
what we are doing."

To facilitate municipal partici-
pation, the AMO has
prepared and distributed a
consultation document which
sets out the impact that the
draft agreement would have on
each municipality in Ontario.
The association is also holding
15 consultation sessions across
the province, at which municipal
representatives will have an
opportunity to get more
detailed information about the
proposal and let AMO know
how they feel about it.

"The association is urging
all municipalities to consider
the proposed disentanglement
package carefully and send
their comments to AMO by
April 7, 1993," said Mavrinac.
"The association's Board of
Directors will consider all
comments received prior to
deciding whether to endorse or
reject the proposal."

HOARDS STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

DATE: Mar. 2, 1993

Bob Calves	100 to 150 lbs.	good 90-135	top 140-176	sales to 185
Calves	150 to 400 lbs.	good 120-164	top 165-196	sales to 200
Stocker Steers	400 to 600 lbs.	good 105-122	top 125-142	sales to 160
	600 to 800 lbs.	good 94-109	top 110-12350	sales to 12450
	800 to 1000 lbs.	good 96-107	top 108-115	sales to 119
Stocker Heifers	400 to 600 lbs.	good 90-91	top 92-99	sales to 101.50
	600 to 800 lbs.	good 90-104	top 105-115	sales to 117.50
		good 83-94	top 96-102	sales to 108.50
Cows		good 52-56	top 57-62	sales to 64
Bulls		good —	top —	sales to —
Springer Cows		good 800-975	top 1000-1335	sales to 1350
Fresh Cows		good 775-925	top 950-1250	sales to 1270
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	35 to 40 lbs.	\$30.25—42.75		
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Seniors to be charged for use of the building

The Seniors meeting at the club rooms on March 3 was well attended. Helen Hardy introduced Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Underhill from Queensborough. He had come to entertain with some of his piano playing.

The meeting opened with the singing of O'Canada and followed by the Lord's Prayer. A minute of silence was held in memory of Harold Edwards and all other departed members.

A letter was read by Lucille Bedore stating that the rooms in the Memorial Building (known as the Seniors Club rooms) would be dedicated in memory of William Shannon. He had been a lifelong resident of Marmora.

Wilma Brady, from village council addressed the group in order to advise that rental fees will be charged for the use of the room. A decision on the price of rental fees has yet to be decided.

There is a meeting at the Town Hall on March 11, at 4:30 p.m. The trustees and executive pertaining to this matter will attend.

St. Paul's ACW visit Hawaii via travelogue by Aline Smith

by Ruby McCoy

A large turnout of St. Paul's ACW members were treated to a fascinating travelogue on the Hawaiian Islands when they met for the monthly business meeting on March 4.

Recently returned from a month-long holiday in Hawaii with husband Jack and other members of her family, Aline Smith shared with her audience some of the history, a description of the eight islands that make up Hawaii, some popular attractions, the flora and much more. Some souvenirs and pictures that they had taken while there were of added interest.

One item in particular sounded like it would be a good

Happy Birthday was sung to Eileen Demorest, Ted Bedore, and Clayton Newnam.

Lucille Bedore read the minutes of the last meeting and they were approved.

Winnifred Campion gave reports on the euchre parties for February. Watkins Products sales brought in some revenue.

A sympathy and get well card were acknowledged. Trustees had no reports.

Members were reminded of the bus trip to Belleville, leaving at 9:30 a.m. on March 8. It had been cancelled at an earlier date due to weather conditions.

Mr. Underhill entertained for 45 minutes or more, playing the piano and singing. Members joined in with some choruses. This made for an entertaining afternoon for all.

Helen Hardy rendered thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Underhill and asked them to join club members for tea.

It was decided to loan a set of drums to Marmora Senior School until such time as the club might have use for them.

Members were informed the Caressant Care Nursing Home are having an afternoon tea and bake sale on March 14, from 2-4 p.m.

June 21 is the Rally at Ben Bleeker in Belleville. Tickets are now available at \$17.

There is a radio program on Sundays from 8-9 a.m. called "Special for Seniors" hosted by Brian Smith on radio station CJLX 92.3 FM. Call in with comments to Loyalist College or to the Council on Aging.

The seniors are hosting an afternoon tea on July 3, from 2-4 p.m., at the time of the high school reunion. The charge will be \$1.50.

The Tuesday afternoon meetings will be at the Town Hall and also the card parties during March, the time being 1:30 p.m., while the present rooms are being painted.

The pot luck luncheon will be Wednesday, March 17, at 12 noon at the Town Hall. A bake sale and tea are being planned for May 8.

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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council Mintues

A public meeting was held at the Township of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe council chambers, on Feb. 15, with all members present. The purpose of the meeting was to consider zoning application by Country Dale Properties, to rezone, Concession 1 to rural residential, exception 2, exception 3 and exception 4.

No one attended the public meeting in approval or opposition of the rezoning. The Clerk received a letter from the Ministry of Transportation, expressing no concerns to the bylaw. A letter of no objection to the bylaw. A letter was also received from the Moira River Conservation Authority, asking Council to defer their decision on the bylaw, to enable the Ministry to submit further comments.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that Council adjourn the public meeting on zoning bylaw 93-8.

Reeve Jack Robinson opened the regular meeting at 7 p.m. It was moved by Stephens and Godin that Council approve the minutes of Feb. 1 as circulated.

Mrs. Shirley Price attended Council, at their request, to discuss the 1993 Tweed Library

Board budget. Mrs. Price is the Township representative on that Board. Various ways and means were discussed to decrease the operating costs of the Library, such as decreased hours and fundraising. Mrs. Price indicated that the number of families using

the library from Elzevir Township has increased significantly.

Also under the Library Act, the Government of Ontario is phasing in a program over the next five years, to have municipalities match the grant they receive from the Province, towards the operating cost of

public libraries. Council thanked Mrs. Price for attending.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that Council give Bylaw 93-7 first reading, being a bylaw to regulate parking on Township roads.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Godin that Council give Bylaw 93-8, first reading, being a bylaw to rezone Conc. 1, Pt. Lot 11.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that Council give bylaw 93-8, first Cont'd on page 7

Tweed captures ASG basketball skills tournament

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3rd - Jayna Dosaj (Madoc Township), 4th - Nicole Bosiak (Stirling).

In the Team Speed Dribble event the results were: 1st - Stirling, 2nd - Tweed, 3rd - Madoc Township, 4th - Madoc.

In the Boys' Individual Agility Dribble event the results were: 1st - Ryan Treanor (Tweed), 2nd - Collin Thompson (Tweed), 3rd - Eric Lessard (Stirling), 4th - Derrick Blackburn (Madoc Township).

In the Girls' Individual Agility Dribble event the results were: 1st - Katherine Coulas (Tweed), 2nd - Katherine Cole (Madoc Township), 3rd - Tracy Rogers (Tweed), 4th - Deana Cooney (Stirling).

In the Team Agility Dribble

event the results were: 1st - Tweed, 2nd - Stirling, 3rd - Madoc Township, 4th - Madoc.

In the Boys' Individual Speed Chest Pass event the results were: 1st - Derrick Blackburn (Madoc Township), 2nd - Dan Wilson (Tweed), 3rd - Andrew Gunning (Tweed), 4th - Kyle McInroy (Stirling).

In the Girls' Individual Speed Chest Pass event the results were: 1st - Deana Cooney (Stirling), 2nd - Shannon Russell (Tweed), 3rd - Meagan Walkum (Tweed), 4th - Crystal Bachellier (Tweed).

In the Team Chest Pass Relay event the results were: 1st - Tweed, 2nd - Stirling, 3rd - Madoc Township, 4th - Madoc.

In the Boys' Individual Baseball Pass event the results were: 1st - Scott Reynolds

(Madoc Township), 2nd - Ryan Donaldson (Madoc Township), 3rd - Bobby Brooks (Stirling), 4th - Adam Crowe (Stirling).

In the Girls' Individual Baseball Pass event the results were: 1st - Jenny Gaines (Madoc Township), 2nd - Melissa Maguire (Madoc Township), 3rd - Melissa Mumby (Madoc), 4th - Andrea Brown (Stirling).

In the Boys' Individual Foul Shooting event the results were: 1st - Joey South (Madoc), 2nd - Ryan Treanor (Tweed), 3rd - Matthew Faulkner (Stirling), 4th - Robbie Curtis (Madoc Township).

In the Girls' Individual Foul Shooting event the results were: 1st - Tracey Rogers (Tweed), 2nd - Ruth-Anne

Allen (Madoc Township), 3rd - Crystal Bachellier (Tweed), 4th - Andrea Pickett (Stirling).

In the Team Set Shoot event the results were: 1st - Tweed, 2nd - Madoc Township, 3rd - Stirling, 4th - Madoc.

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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council Mintues

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reading, being a bylaw to execute an agreement to amend existing joint board management agreement (recycling).

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Cooper that Council give bylaw 93-7 second reading.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that Council give bylaw 93-8 second reading.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Cooper that Council give bylaw 93-9 second reading.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Brough that Council give bylaw 93-7, being a bylaw to regulate parking on Township roads, third reading, to be signed by the Reeve and Clerk, and the Corporate Seal be affixed.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that Council give bylaw 93-9 third reading and pass this 15th day of February, 1993, conditional on paragraph 1 (a) (b) the same as original agreement.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that the council support the resolution of the Township of Gordon, requesting the Ministry of Environment to promote refundable cans and bottles, by the beverage industry, whereas the countryside is littered with pop cans and if pop cans had a deposit to be repaid on their return, as is now practiced by the beer industry, this would not be the case; and whereas pop cans add a large volume and cost to all municipal waste management site facilities including landfill sites and recycling depots; and whereas the manufacturers ships their beverage to the retail outlets via trucks which on their return trip are empty instead of being used to transport empty pop cans for recycling; and whereas for years many of the provinces of Canada, and states of the United States, have a deposit return on pop cans. Why can't we do the same here in the Province

of Ontario; now therefore the Council of Township of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe recommends to the Minister of Environment, the Honorable Ruth Grier, that her Ministry promote refundable cans and bottles by the beverage industry.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Brough that Council forward a letter to the Honorable Shelley Martel, MPP, Minister of Northern Development and Mines, encouraging changes to legislation, at allow funding in Eastern Ontario, such as is received in Northern Ontario from the Heritage Fund, Norfund, MITT for Mining, and 50 per cent OMIP Grants, in particular to assist Canada Talc in Madoc and Marmor, in its expansion plans which include, long term development.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Godin; Council does not approve of cedar logs being cleared off Conc. 13, Lot 6 and 7, Rawdon Township and that the Clerk be authorized to write to Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board with this reply.

Correspondence was received from Township of Ramsay, Municipal Affairs, Township of Gordon, Canada Talc Limited, Ministry of Natural Resources, Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board, and Ministry of Community and Social Services.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Brough that correspondence be received and filed.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Cooper that council donate \$1,100 to the Tweed Library Budget, representing half of their request \$2,200 and half of the Library Grant, representing approximately a total contribution of \$2,600 for 1993.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that Council authorize the payment of invoice to Baltimore Deve-

lopments in the amount of \$34,775 for Robinson Bridge Construction.

Under new business the Clerk was asked to draft tenders for a two way Box for the sander. Typewriter-Wordprocessing and Computer quotes were submitted by Clerk.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that Council adjourn regular meeting to meet again March 1 or at the call of the Reeve.

Snowmobile Club stages successful poker run

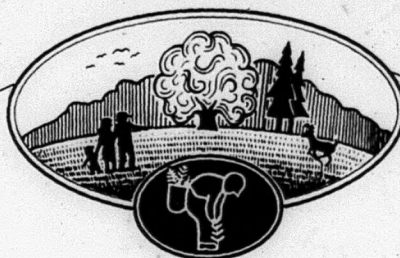
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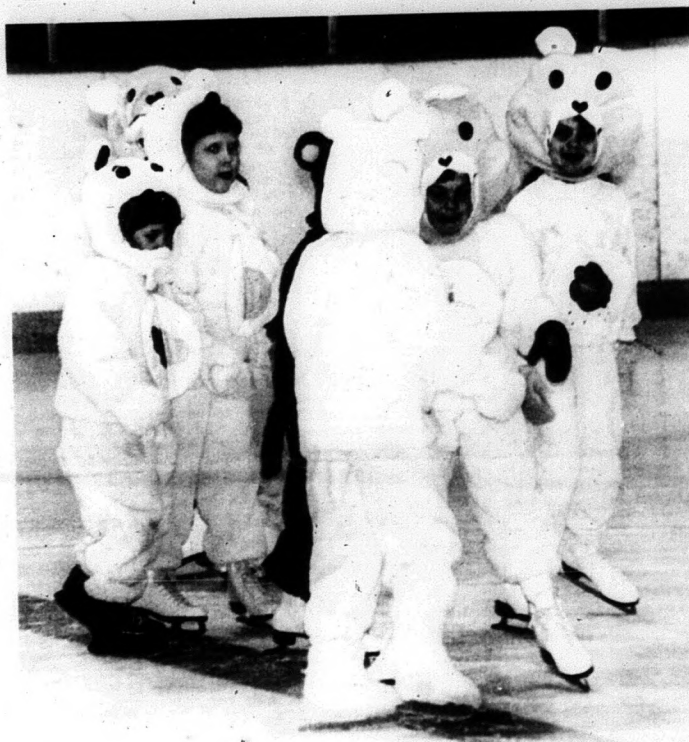
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Through the Years

The Basic Girls group of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club performed "Teddy Bears' Picnic" during the club's carnival last Sunday at the Madoc arena. The

performers were Brittany Peters, Jenna Rollins, Elizabeth Miller, Mandi McBeath, Marli Blakely, Tanya Groves and Seana Lee. See more photos on page 7.

Madoc Co-op delays Foxboro takeover decision until April

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Co-op is delaying its decision to takeover the Foxboro Co-op until possibly April 15. Madoc Co-op General Manager Mike Stevens said in an interview they are waiting for six reports to come in before they make a final decision.

Stevens said the six reports that include, membership

drive, environmental, opt to purchase and few others should be available this week.

If the deal goes through, the Madoc Co-operative Association would finance 90 per cent of the purchase of the Foxboro co-operative, with the other 10 per cent being raised through \$50 lifetime memberships purchased by Foxboro customers and invested in member loans, or \$50,000.

In addition to maintaining retail Co-op stores in Foxboro, Madoc and Tweed, the co-operative will provide full crop products and services including keeping fertilizer blender

at Foxboro and offering grain handling, supply feed products and services and maintaining a fleet of delivery trucks, sprayers and spreaders to serve farmers in the area.

Local municipalities to receive roads grants

MPP Elmer Buchanan recently announced that local municipalities including Madoc Village, Madoc Township, Huntingdon Township, Elzevir and Grimsborpe and Tudor and Cashel Townships will all receive provincial grants for roads projects.

Madoc Village will receive a \$59,000 grant representing 100 per cent of the project(s); Madoc Township will receive a \$355,600 grant representing 78.2 per cent of the project(s); Huntingdon Township will receive a \$226,800 grant representing 61.8 per cent of the project(s); Elzevir and Grimsborpe will receive a \$280,300 grant representing 84.7 per cent of the Robinson Bridge project and Tudor and Cashel Townships will receive a \$116,300 grant representing 58.4 per cent of the project(s).

The 1993 subsidies for 35 partner municipalities and villages in the Hastings-Peterboro constituency will be \$5.8 million. Grants to the two counties add a further \$8.1 million, for a total of \$13.9 million in subsidies within the constituency.

Buchanan made the announcement on behalf of Transportation Minister Gilles Pouliot.

"These yearly grants to our partner municipalities show the government is committed

to the efficient and effective operation of the municipal road system," Buchanan said. "Our investment, together with the investment by the municipalities, ensures local road construction and rehabilitation needs are met."

This year's grants are a part of \$741 million in municipal road transfer payments for the 882 municipalities and First Nations across the province.

The money is used for year-round work that includes road paving, pavement resurfacing and reconstruction, bridge repair, signage, snow plowing, sanding and salting, municipal ferry operations and other construction and maintenance activities.

Under the current provincial/municipal cost-sharing arrangements, the funding from the government to its municipal partners is based on a municipality's specific road needs and on financial resources available in each municipality.

"These capital projects are an investment in our future. They ensure our local infrastructures remain strong, and they stimulate the local economies and create jobs," Buchanan said.

One arrested in Huntingdon Township break-in

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc OPP have arrested a man after a break-in at a residence in Huntingdon Township last Wednesday afternoon.

Madoc OPP have charged Brian Wayne Travis, 29, of Belleville with break, enter and theft and breach of recognizance.

The break-in was interrupted when a man noticed a pick-up truck in his son's driveway around 1:30 p.m. and went

over to investigate, according to police. Upon his arrival, two men jumped into the truck and fled before he could stop them.

A VCR, stereo speakers, jewellery, cash and other items were stolen. The stolen property has an estimated value of \$3,000-\$5,000. Some of the property has been recovered.

Detectives from Belleville Police provided assistance during the investigation.

The investigation is continuing.

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Queensborough Women's Institute News

Members of the Queensborough Women's Institute who braved the snow to attend the March 10 meeting were rewarded with a glimpse of spring.

The topic for the evening was gardening with John Bagshaw as guest speaker.

Mr. Bagshaw grows a large variety of plants in his greenhouse south of Queensborough.

He gave an informative talk on the germination of plant seeds and the conditions a grower must provide to ensure success.

Different types of seeds require different conditions to sprout same, like begonias, prefer warm wet soil, others want drier conditions. Some need light others prefer it dark. Begonias have to be

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Funeral service was held in the chapel of McConnell's Funeral Home, Madoc on Feb. 11, 1993 with Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Martin directing the service and giving the eulogy.

A lovely luncheon was served after by the ladies of Ivanhoe Standard Church at the Madoc Royal Canadian Legion.

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Plaque Presentation

Madoc Business Association President Terry Pigden (far right) presented Madoc Kiwanis President Mike Ryan with a plaque in appreciation of the Madoc Kiwanis Club who provide the room for the MBA's meetings at no charge

to the association. Also on hand, were Denise Twiddy (middle) of Graphic Impressions who provided the certificate and Ellen Wilson (far left) of Wilson's of Madoc who provided the frame.



Historical Notes

Despite the fact that "it has snowed every day for a week past" The Madoc Mercury was able to report in its issue February 27, 1869 that a successful annual Tea-Meeting was held by the Wesleyan Methodist Church in the following report.

The W.M. Tea-Meeting

The annual Tea-Meeting in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Madoc Village, was held on Thursday evening. Owing to the frequent snow storms which have prevailed for the last few days, and the still threatening appearance of the weather in the forepart of the day, and the consequent difficulty of travelling, the attendance was not quite so large as usual, but notwithstanding this drawback, the body of the Church was quite well filled.

The chair was taken by Thos. Emo, Esq., who was surrounded on the platform by the Rev. Messrs. Ryan, Freshman, Ford, Norton and Lawson. A.F. Wood Esq. Warden, and A. Smallfield, all of whom made addresses in the course of the evening.

The Rev. Freshman is a Hungarian by birth, and was born and brought up on Hebrew, but with his father, who originally came to Canada as a Rabbi, became converted to Christianity, and is now engaged as a Wesleyan Missionary among the German communities in the Province.

He speaks English remarkably well, and his address was listened to with great attention and was received with much

satisfaction. The choir sang a number of pieces, in excellent style.

After the conclusion of the addresses, some handsomely iced and ornamented cakes, presented by Miss Acker, were cut up and distributed among the audiences as a dessert, and other cakes, made by Mrs. Richard Brooks and Mrs. Ward, and by Mrs. Robert Tweedy, were presented to Mrs. Lawson.

Some others were reserved for the children's treat the following morning. The usual votes of thanks having been passed, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Ryan, and the meeting separated about half-past ten o'clock. The proceeds amount to over \$60.

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O.P.P. REPORT

Two males, one wearing a white balaclava over his head and the other wearing a black scarf over his face and carrying a tire iron, entered the Mac's Convenience Store in Marmora last Friday morning.

The first male went to the cash register and attempted to open it but, was unsuccessful. The second male was confronted by a customer and a scuffle ensued. The customer was hit on the head by the tire iron, receiving a minor injury. Both males then fled the scene on foot.

No firearm was used during the incident.

Madoc OPP are continuing their investigation.

Madoc OPP is investigating the theft of a grey 1990 Ski-Doo GLX, licence 648166.

On March 7 the owner had been operating his Ski-Doo when it ran out of gas on the rail line 200 feet south of Cleveland Road.

The owner returned a short

time later and the Ski-Doo was gone.

Madoc OPP is investigating another disappearance of a black 1977 Ski-Doo 440 Everest, serial no. 343400454.

On March 6 the Ski-Doo was being operated by its owner when it broke down near the Marmora Mine entrance on Highway 14.

On March 7 the owner attended this location to remove the Ski-Doo only to find it missing.

Madoc OPP charged Leo O'Shea, 43, of Lot 17, Conc. 11 of Marmora Township with assault, uttering threats and dangerous driving.

On March 5, Madoc officers responded to a complaint from a Stirling resident. An investigation was conducted and subsequently O'Shea was arrested and charged.

O'Shea was scheduled to appear in Belleville Provincial Court for a bail hearing on March 8.

Quinte Minor Bantams snare first game in semi-final series

by Jeff Wilson

A shorthanded goal midway through the third period gave the Quinte Minor Bantam Red Devils a 4-3 victory over Richmond Hill in their semi-final series, last Saturday at the Madoc arena.

Quinte opened the scoring in first period on a goal from Noel Burkitt.

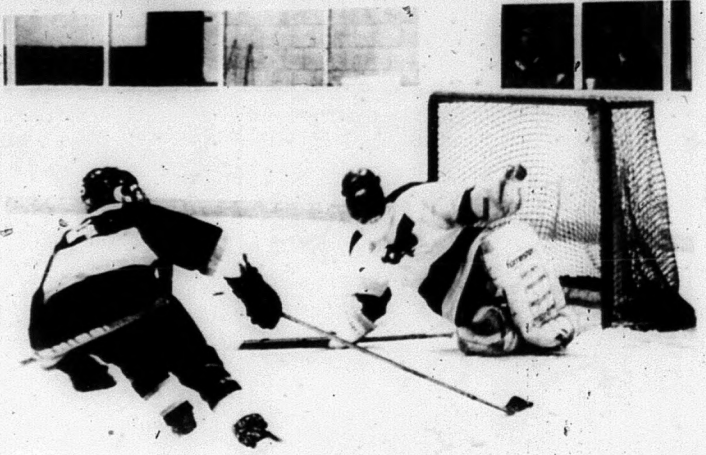
Richmond Hill tied the score with just a 1:09 left in the first, on a goal from Tony Tersigni. Richmond Hill capitalized on a Quinte four minute penalty,

scoring two power play goals from Gino Piccone and Sundo Mignosa.

The Red Devils scored two power play goals of its own to pull even before the end of the period.

Dale Clarke scored with a 1:58 remaining and then Noel Burkitt potted his second of the game to tie the score at 3-3.

Quinte scored the only goal in the third period. Ryan Culhane scored short handed with 7:35 remaining in the period.



The Quinte "AAA" Minor Bantam Red Devils took a one game to nothing lead in their OMHA semi-final series with Richmond Hill with a 4-3 win at the Madoc arena last Saturday

afternoon. The Red Devils travelled to Richmond Hill the following day for Game 2. Quinte scored their winning goal short handed in the third period.

Madoc Red Wings in flight

The Madoc Red Wings senior tykes were busy during the month of February hosting seven home games.

Feb. 2, the Tweed senior tykes shut out our boys with a 4-0 victory.

On Feb. 6, Madoc came back with a strong effort and captured an impressive 5-1 win over Belleville. Scoring for Madoc were Mike Stein, Adam Alexander, Matthew Wilkins, Josh Leaver and Adrian Taylor. Assists were registered by Greg Smith and Jamie Campkin in two each and singles by Shawn Trotter, Adam Alexander and Matthew Wilkins.

Feb. 9, found the Havelock tykes challenging our boys to a hard-fought match. Madoc came within one goal of tying the game, leaving Havelock with a 2-1 victory.

Shawn Trotter scored Madoc's lone goal with an assist from Greg Smith.

The following Saturday, Madoc played host to Norwood and came away with a 2-1 win. Greg Smith fired in Madoc's first goal of the game assisted by Josh Moore. Late in the second, Josh Leaver clinched the win of a final goal assisted by Shawn Trotter and Mike Stein.

Our Madoc tykes registered

another win in a game with Tamworth held Feb. 20. Josh Leaver recorded a hat trick, with Adrian Taylor and Adam Alexander putting in two each and Logan Cassidy and Shawn Trotter scoring one apiece. Assisting on the goals were Greg Smith with three, Matthew Wilkins (2), and singles from Josh Leaver, Shawn Trotter, Jeff McCann, Josh Moore and Jeff Preston. The final score was 9-0.

On Feb. 23 our Red Wings dropped a 5-1 decision to the Frankford Huskies. Josh Leaver tallied for Madoc's only unassisted goal.

Our final game of the month found Madoc hosting the Bancroft senior tyke Jets. Bancroft came out strong, tallying with two unanswered goals in the second period. With approximately one minute left in the game Madoc came alive, putting in two quick goals, tying the score and ending the game 2-2. Josh Moore put Madoc on the board with the first goal assisted by Josh Leaver and Jamie Campkin. Firing in Madoc's tying goal was Greg Smith, with assists from Mike Stein and Josh Leaver. A special thanks to David Calvert for filling in for our regular goaltender during this game.

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If you have any concerns, objections or questions regarding the proposed locations for the satellite sites, please contact DOUG SOLWAY, Household Hazardous Waste Co-ordinator at 613-394-6266 or 613-394-2674 by March 26, 1993. Written submissions may be sent to: Centre & South Hastings Recycling Board, 270 West Street, Trenton, Ontario, K8V 2N3 c/o DOUG SOLWAY, Household Hazardous Waste Co-ordinator. **WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MARCH 26, 1993.**



World's Biggest Pizza party

Pizza party... The Marmora Christian Youth group held a pizza party that tied in with the "World's Biggest Pizza Party" on March 6. The younger children, pictured above, held it at the Marmora Free Methodist Church, while older members, including Corey Scriver (left) and Helen Vannest. The older members joined with other teens from across North America in getting together to enjoy some fellowship and pizza. The "Pizza party" was held to bring teens together and, perhaps closer to God. The party was just one of many events organized by "Operation Powerlink".



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Family killer receives 3 escorted leaves from Warkworth Institution

A National Parole Board panel has ruled that a Hamilton man convicted of killing his wife and two children in 1976 will be allowed three escorted prison leaves this year from the medium-security Warkworth Institution where he has been serving his sentence.

Jon Rallo was found guilty in 1977 of three counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of his 29-year-old wife, Sandra; a son, Jason, 7; and daughter, Stephanie, 5.

Rallo, 51, has steadfastly maintained he is innocent of the August 1976 slayings that shocked Hamilton and area.

A two-member panel decided Rallo can leave prison for a total of three days to visit his family, said Carol Sparling, a spokeswoman for the National Parole Board. Rallo will be escorted by a guard and won't be allowed to go within 40 km of Hamilton when he leaves the Warkworth prison. Sparling wouldn't say where Rallo's

family lives.

A former office manager with the City of Hamilton, Rallo denied at the trial he had anything to do with the death of his wife and children. The nude body of his daughter—stuffed

into a garbage bag inside a weighted duffle bag—was found in Jordan Harbour near St. Catharines in 1976.

Sandra Rallo's nude body, also in a plastic bag, was
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'Skipping' food: Two Norwood District High School girls jump rope during the school's 30-hour World Vision Famine. Twenty-one students and two staff members helped raise \$861 for World Vision during their marathon fast which started at 8:30 am Thursday and ended at 1:30 pm Friday. See below for another picture. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

April is New Homes month across Canada

To kick off April's New Homes month, the **Quinte Home Builders Association** will present the 22nd annual Home Show from April 1-4 at the Quinte Sports Centre.

Construction; windows, doors and enclosures; decorating; kitchens; fireplaces; heating and cooling; plumbing products; storage systems; surveying; spas; decks; banks; central vacuum systems; and real estate companies — these are just some of the 75 displays scheduled for this year's Quinte Home Show.

With local and provincial dignitaries in attendance, the official opening will begin on April 1 at 1:30 p.m.; the doors will open to the public at 2 p.m. Show Chairman Barrie Mountney reports that 10,000 people are expected to visit the Quinte Home Show this year.

Don Keller, a charter member of the QHBA, reflects on how far the organization has come since its inception in 1959.

"When we started we had only 20 members and now we are up to 104," said Keller. He recalled the QHBA's first home show in 1972 at the Quinte Mall with 20 booths, and then the more recent years at the Ben Bleeker Auditorium as

the show grew in size leading to the use of the Quinte Sports Centre.

QHBA President Ken Cassidy invites all to visit the 1993 Quinte Home Show to see what's new for homes and... perhaps win one of the many door prizes including a flight for four to Florida, donated by Joan Thompson Travel.

Show hours are: Thursday & Friday, 2-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10

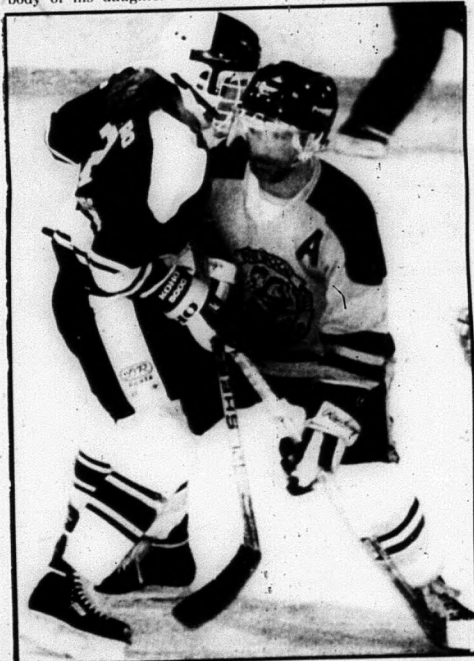
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a.m. - 4 p.m.

New Homes Month activities will continue later in April with a free **First Time Home Buyer Seminar** on April 21.

Wayne Storms, QHBA's Marketing Chairman, is organizing this information session to be held from 7-9 p.m. in the lecture theatre at Loyalist College.



World Vision smiles: Norwood District High School will make a \$861 contribution to World Vision thanks to the efforts of 21 students and two staff members who went 30 hours without food Thursday & Friday. Four of those students, above, enjoy some time together. **Photo/Bill Freeman**



Hemmed in: Leith Rhodes, coach of the Norwood Knights high school hockey team, is roughed up in front of the net during the annual student-teacher hockey showdown. Notorious Montreal Canadiens' fan (and English teacher), Jim Ganley, was the game's MVP helping his fired up squad to a 5-2 win. Looking tough in front of the net, and scoring her first goal for the teachers, was sophomore player Christine Orton. Photo/Bill Freeman

A stylized black and white logo for St. Patrick's Day. It features a large, bold, serif font spelling "ST. PATRICK'S". Below the text is a graphic of a rainbow arching over a pot of gold. A leprechaun hat with a buckle is positioned on the left side of the pot. The entire graphic is decorated with several shamrock leaves.

A physiotherapist is a health care professional who has completed a minimum of four years of university education and been granted a baccalaureate degree. In that process he or she has spent over 7,200 hours of study of anatomy, physiology, theory and technique associated with practice and over 2,000 hours of clinical practice.

A physiotherapist assesses injured, disabled and able individuals, establishes a clinical diagnosis, plans an appropriate treatment program with the patient and carries out that program. The assessment is extensive and includes evaluation of pain patterns, muscle strength, joint mobility, cardiorespiratory status, functional ability, muscle tone and reflexes. In addition, the physiotherapist examines relevant x-rays, laboratory tests, medical records and surgical notes.

Most people are familiar with physiotherapy for back pain, post surgery or after an accident. Physiotherapy practice is much broader than that. Physiotherapists may be involved in the treatment of

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

The Role of Physiotherapy



cardiorespiratory or neurological conditions and provide services to children, adults or the very elderly.

There are over 4,000 physiotherapists in Ontario working throughout the health care system in hospitals, home care, schools, community clinics, industry and homes for the elderly.

In addition, the Worker's Compensation Board strategy for rehabilitation of injured workers identifies the need for early physiotherapy as a key component and physiotherapists are involved in the establishment of Community Clinics for injured workers. Presently governed by the Drugless Practitioners Act, physiotherapists will be one of the groups included in the new health profession. Legislation confirming their position is an integral part of the health care team.

Physiotherapists are a key to mobility, independence and wellness. They look at all aspects of a patient's problem including the illness or injury, environment and lifestyle and bridge the gap. They believe that health care is a shared responsibility and that the patient is a key member of the team.

Here are a few helpful hints:

1. Need an ice pack? Try a bag of frozen peas, corn or unpopped popcorn.

2. Do you crochet, knit or read a lot? Using a pillow or a tabletop to support your arms will relieve pain and tension in your neck and shoulders.

3. Carrying a heavy purse can cause shoulder problems and pain. Remove some of those things from your purse! Don't always carry your purse on the same side. Tucking it under your arm will relieve the strain.

4. Low back pain is sometimes caused by carrying a thick wallet in your back pocket. Thin your wallet out. Don't always carry it on the same side or carry it in your front pocket.

5. Adjust your car seat to save your back. The seat should be far enough forward to keep your knees bent and back straight and supported.

6. Wheeled luggage can save you from back, neck and shoulder pain.

7. Too many groceries to carry home? Use a bundle buggy or wheeled pulcart. It helps prevent neck, shoulder, elbow and back pain and it saves you energy.

8. Do you wear bifocals? Think twice before you look over the top of your glasses. This may be causing you some neck pain.

9. Place a small roll cushion in the small of your back when sitting or driving (a pair of mittens/gloves work well if you

are desperate). This supports your back and eases low back pain.

10. Good posture? You should be able to draw a straight line from a point in the middle of your ear, to the middle of your shoulder, to the middle of your hip, to the

Festival draw winners

Marsha Fleming was the winner of the "Maple Sugar Time" print donated by the Order of the Eastern Star during the annual Maple Syrup Festival in Warkworth during the weekend. In the \$500 draw, Maryanne Brown of Warkworth won the cash prize of \$113.

Family killer receives

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discovered a week later in the Welland canal. Jason's body was never found.

Rallo, the only defence witness at his trial, testified he woke up on the morning of Aug. 17th, 1976, to find his wife and children gone. He was sentenced to life imprisonment without parole for at least 25 years.

middle of your knee and finally to a point at the front of your ankle.

11. Always tucking a phone between your ear and shoulder can cause neck and shoulder pain.

12. Typists! Move your work closer to your typewriters or computers. Looking far to one side over and over again can cause neck and shoulder pain.

For more information, look for displays and information during National Physiotherapy Week, March 17-23 or contact the Ontario Physiotherapy Association.

Thought For The Day: It's nice to be important, but more important to be nice.

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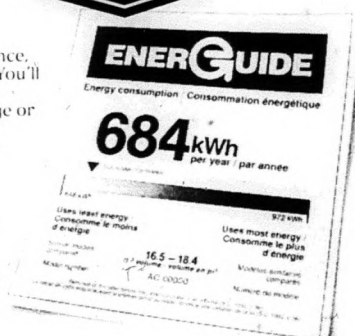
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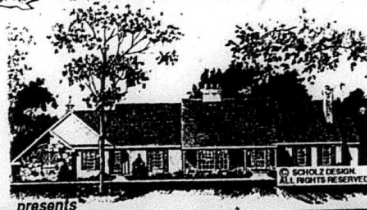
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THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

Pioneering Spirit

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers."



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Over 20 years of snowmobiling has developed from a ride-by-the-seat-of-your-pants, cross-country-clunker experience to today's smooth state of the art touring on groomed snow highways.

The transition is characterized by the pioneering spirit of snowmobile clubs and individual snowmobilers who have persevered in the face of natural obstacles, limited resources, negative public opinion, and the jurisdictional gridlock of multiple government bureaucracies. And yes, despite the indifference and often callous disregard of their fellow snowmobilers.

This relentless pioneer spirit of making do with what's at hand, of creating something out of nothing, of pushing on into the remote wilderness regardless, is still alive and well in snowmobile land. Thousands of snowmobiling volunteers in every community are the embodiment of this spirit and form the backbone of snowmobiling; and nothing, not government money, not paid employees, not even The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC), can replace or duplicate their efforts and contributions. They are the unsung heroes of Ontario snowmobiling. They deserve the gratitude, admiration and respect of every snowmobiler.

In riding around the province, I've seen the ingenuity and hard work of these pioneers result in some very innovative ideas. Here are a few.

The French River Shuttle: Travel from Parry Sound to Sudbury on the trails of the French River Snow Voyageurs has been retarded by a stretch along No. 69 highway that includes the high banks, fast flows, and narrow bridges of the French, Pickering, and Key Rivers. Last winter a new shuttle service was introduced

on weekends to trailer sleds from depots on either side of the problem. The long term solution has to be permanent bridging, but what better way for snowmobilers to get through safely for now?

Guaranteed Gas: The newly-opened wilderness trail joining the Sault Trail Blazers and the Wawa Sno Riders requires a midway gas fill up, but there are no stations. So a self-serve gas depot and shelter is being set up with locked cans that only a pre-paid key opens. Purchasing your gas before leaving either town ensures a trip with no unpleasant surprises. What peace of mind!

Enough is Enough: Sam's Place, a popular pit stop on the Old Hastings Snow Riders' abandoned rail line at Steenburg Lake, has a prominently displayed sign that clearly states their alcohol-serving policy. The idea is that snowmobilers must leave their premises able to ride safely. What a great means of ensuring that the clientele lives to spend again!

Credit for Services Rendered: Lake Nipissing's South Shore Snowmobile Club has a well-constructed, solid bridge that will last for years to come. And overhead, for thousands of snowmobilers to see, is a large sign proclaiming the name of the local company whose material donation made the bridge possible. What a good deal for everyone!

The Whitney Bridge: Snowmobilers travelling from Haliburton to Barry's Bay pass through the Algonquin Park community of Whitney on the Whitney/Madawaska Night-hawks' trail and cross the river on a special snowmobile addition to the side of the existing highway bridge. This allows safe access to the abandoned rail line and one of Ontario's most scenic tours along the Madawaska Valley. What a safe and simple river crossing

solution!

STP Young Riders: The Sudbury Trail Plan has inspired the formation of the Young Riders, a group of teens who want to get involved in snowmobiling. Some have access to sleds, others only to interest. But together they organize rides and events, learn about what it really takes to operate a snowmobile club and trails, and most of all, to have responsible fun snowmobiling. What better way to ensure that tomorrow's trails are in good hands?

Regional Maps: Many local clubs have formed regional associations to combine grooming operations, to share costs and to coincide with existing tourism regions. The Muskoka Snowmobile Region, Kawartha Snow Trails, The Algoma Snow Plan, The Northern Corridor, Northwestern Ontario Snowmobile Trails, and the newly formed Ottawa Valley Snowmobile Association are but a few. For snowmobilers, this can result in one map instead of many. And usually a better one at that. What a boon to touring!

These are a few manifestations of the can-do pioneer spirit that has propelled snowmobiling to the forefront of winter recreation. No one else can boast either the resolve or the result. Snowmobilers can be proud of their accomplishments and their sport. Happy trails, and remember: RIDE SAFE, RIDE SOBER.

For local snowmobiling information call: Havelock & District Snowmobile Club, 778-3767; Crowe Valley S.C., 613-472-3107.

For provincial travel & snow condition information, 1-800-ONTARIO.

Seymour cards

Seymour West held its regular card party March 6th with Francis Kelleher posting the women's high score while Helen Haig, playing a men's card, won in the men's category. Astrid Petersen placed runner-up in women's play and Stan Kerr was second for men. The door prize was won by Zella Seeny. The next card party is scheduled for March 20th.

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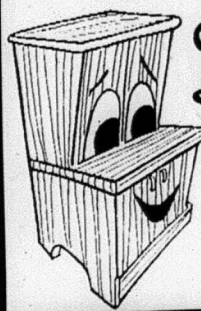
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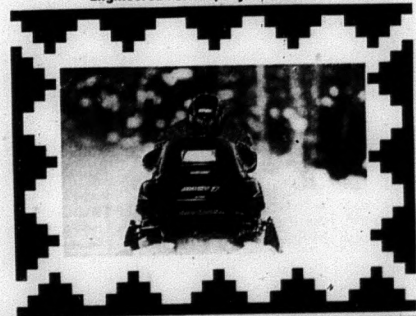
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How to save money on grocery purchases

Shoppers can save money by clipping coupons, buying in bulk and looking for specials. But they probably won't save a lot of money until they take an organized approach to reducing grocery costs.

Smart-shopping experts at Ontario's consumer ministry say consumers who want to cut their grocery bill should begin by taking stock of their current spending habits.

"Knowing what you're buying now, how much that's costing you and which purchases you're wasting will help you start a budget that works," says Marilyn Gurevsky, a manager at the ministry's Consumer Services Bureau. "It will mean more money in your wallet at the end of every month."

To calculate current spending, save all your receipts for several weeks. If you think you're spending too much on groceries, the information on those receipts can help you in two ways.

First, calculate how much you spend on each grocery category. These include basic foods, convenience foods, non-edibles (cleansers, detergents and paper products) and pet supplies. Look at ways of reducing costs in each category.

For example, you can often replace some convenience foods with less-expensive basic ones. However, experts say most shoppers can most easily save money with non-edible products.

"Look for items with lower unit prices, and check local discount and bulk stores to help reduce bills for non-edibles," says Gurevsky.

You can also save money by reducing the number of grocery items you waste. Experts say consumers may throw out from five to 25 per cent of the groceries they buy. Usually this happens when they buy items because they're on

sale, but really don't want or need them. Another reason for high wastage is overbuying fresh produce.

As the next step in preparing your budget, group together those items you buy regularly and the brand names you prefer. If you can remember buying anything you didn't plan on, make note of it... becoming aware of impulse buying will help you curb it.

Compare the prices of your favorite brands at several stores. Then take the time to look at the prices and ingredients lists of competing products. You may be surprised to discover that the prices of goods with generic labels may be far lower than brand-name products in one instance and almost identical in the next.

Make up a list of alternative products you want to try, and take it with you when you next go shopping.

This list should be used together with a weekly menu to help you plan to shop the specials and use coupons. Don't prepare it all at once just before you leave for the store. Write it over the course of the week, as appealing meals occur to you.

With the list of product names you want to buy, menu and coupons in hand, you're ready.

When you go shopping, keep these tips in mind.

* It's true—never shop on an empty stomach. You'll find the appeal of, say, fresh-baked bread, irresistible and end up buying much more than you need.

* Plan to buy enough of everything so you don't have to shop often. Making fewer trips to the store reduces impulse buying.

* Whenever possible, shop alone. Children and spouses encourage impulse buying.

* Look at the middle shelf last. Items placed at eye level are there because the store wants to promote them. They may be a good deal, but check top and

bottom shelves first.

* Don't look at aisle-end specials until you've finished your other shopping, then compare prices carefully. Many people think items at the end of aisles are always on sale, which isn't the case.

* Experiment a little. The only way to find out whether the less-expensive generic brand really is as good as the name brand is to try it. But, try a can before you buy a case.

Those who want to know more about consumer issues are invited to request a free copy of the pamphlet, A Consumer Goldmine, which lists brochures on many topics of interest to consumers.

Write or call the Consumer Information Centre, Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, Main Floor, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont., M7A 2H6. Call (416) 326-8555 in the Toronto area, or collect from area code 807 only. From other parts of the province call toll free 1-800-268-1142.

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Province to honor senior achievements

The Hon. Elaine Ziemba, Minister of Citizenship with responsibility for Seniors' issues, has announced that, again this year, the provincial government will honor exceptional seniors with the Ontario Senior Achievement Awards.

These awards, to be presented June 2nd, recognize and honor outstanding seniors who have made significant contributions to their communities during their senior years. "It is an opportunity to mark the thousands of special contributions of time, energy and imagination that the growing generation of seniors is making to Ontario," said Ms. Ziemba.

Awards nominees must be 65 years of age or older and residents of Ontario, and must have made significant contributions in one or more of the following categories: arts/literature, community service, education, environment/science, fitness/recreation/sports, humanitarian activities, preservation of history, volunteerism or another category.

Members of the public, as well as community and seniors' organizations, may nominate deserving individuals in their communities. An impartial selection committee will review all nominations and select the 1993 award recipients.

"Bringing these exceptional seniors to the public's attention helps us to recognize and promote their special involvement in today's society," said Ms. Ziemba. "Please take this opportunity to nominate a senior in your community."

Deadline for receipt of nominations is April 15th, 1993. There will be no extension. Nomination forms are available by writing to the Ministry of Citizenship, Office for Seniors' Issues, 76 College Street, 6th Floor, Toronto, Ont., M7A 1N3 or

by calling (416) 327-2422 (within Toronto) or 1-800-267-7329 (toll free, outside Toronto).

The Ministry of Citizenship celebrates Ontario's older residents each year by designating June as Seniors' month.

The theme for Seniors' Month 1993, "Sharing Our Experiences," will remind Ontarians that seniors bring an important dimension to today's Ontario, and that everyone benefits when the generations intermingle.

Believe Clinton health plan helped win him presidency

Many political observers in the United States are convinced that one of the major reasons Arkansas native son Bill Clinton beat George Bush for the presidency is that a significant number of voters were impressed with his platform on health care reform.

In fact, many Americans believe health care was second only to the economy as a major issue in Clinton's successful battle for the White House.

A number of first-time delegates said they got into politics this year because they had watched family members suffer without health care or they themselves were ruined financially by medical costs.

And while some observers criticized Clinton's health plan along the election trail, contending it did not go far enough, the convention outcome found many delegates smelling victory and openly embracing the governor's proposals.

Clinton wants to require employers either to provide their workers with health insurance or pay into a state insurance fund. Some Democrats wanted him to go further by endorsing a national plan under which health care would be financed out of taxes.

But by the time the convention ended, the delegates were inclined to agree with Clinton. Delegate after delegate said their own experiences with soaring premiums, inadequate coverage and discriminatory practices gave special urgency to adopting the Clinton plan.

One of the first-time delegates, Karen Dunfee of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, told tearfully how she and her husband had to threaten to sue their health insurance

company to get it to pay for her husband's back surgery.

With hospital bill collectors pounding on their door, Dunfee said: "It was very stressful."

And although the company finally paid most of the bill, the couple still owes \$8,000 in outstanding fees.

Donna Deaver, co-owner with her husband of a waste disposal business in Springfield, Mo., said she became a delegate after trying to buy insurance for her company's 10 employees. But one worker's son suffers from cerebral palsy and she finally realized, after calling dozens of companies, that no one would insure the boy.

"What they were saying is I have to let Larry go," she said. "That fact radicalized us. It brought us into national politics for the first time."

But radicalized or not, politicians and delegates say health care reform will not be easy—even with Clinton in the White House.

"Getting the votes for health care reform is going to be one hellacious political fight," said House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt. Speaking at one of several health reform forums during the convention, he said: "The entrenched interests which do not want real reform are absolutely overwhelming."

Ron Pollock, director of Families USA, a Washington advocacy group, agreed that "Clinton's plan is a hard sell, but it's passable."

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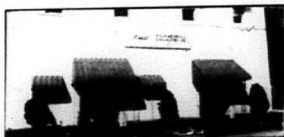
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STEVENS, JOHN SAMUEL - In loving memory of a dear husband, father & grandfather who passed away March 19, 1964.
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Public Speaking Finalists

Madoc Public School held its Public Speaking Contest to determine which students would go to compete in the Madoc Royal Canadian Legion competition to be held March 24. The students

will go on to compete are, front row (l-r) Michael Empey, Adam Wilkins, and Paul Conroy. Back row (l-r) Crystal Wilkins, Sunny Walther, Melissa Lee and Trisha Dosaj.

Public invited to speak their mind

For those wishing to raise questions or make a statement on the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement, Peterborough and Kingston are the closest locations hosting government committee hearings.

To make a presentation, an individual or group is asked to

phone 1-800-8009 to request standing. To be an observer, the hearing in Peterborough is scheduled for Wednesday, March 24th from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Peterborough Public Library, 345 Aylmer Street N. In Kingston, sessions are scheduled Thursday, March 25th, from 2

to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (meeting place to be confirmed).

Minister of Agriculture and Food, Elmer Buchanan, MPP for Hastings-Peterborough, chairs the NAFTA committee. It will present recommendations to the Ontario cabinet by the end of April, then issue a public report on its findings.

"In our initial sessions we're finding lack of information, or much misinformation about NAFTA," said Buchanan. "For instance, for those who expect jobs to be created by the agreement, the evidence from the present Canada-U.S. agreement and the terms of NAFTA point to a net loss of jobs in Ontario."

Buchanan noted that the Clinton administration appears to share the concern of the Ontario government that nothing in NAFTA prevents the growth of "pollution havens" in Mexico where the government has pollution legislation, but is not enforcing it.

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McBeath Brothers Novice Canada's Wonderland tourney "A" Runners-up

For the second year in a row, Madoc's Novice team made it to the "A" final in the Canada's Wonderland Cup.

Early in the day Madoc got off to a good start by dominating the play against Orillia.

Madoc's Ryan Baumken started us off by scoring just two minutes into the game with a pass from Mike McCann.

Ryan continued to dazzle the three goals also adding to the scoreboard were Brandon McLean with two and with singles Mike McCann, T.J. Tomlinson and Jason Wilson. Assisting these goals were Ryan Baumken, Jason Wilson, Justin Cassidy and Mike McCann. MVP of the game was Brandon McLean.

Game two of the day was against Lakefield. Madoc proved to be a strong match for this team, keeping them off the score sheet and registering an 8-0 win.

Madoc's scoring power came from Justin Cassidy with three, Brandon McLean with four and a single by Jason Wilson. Assists were given to Mike McCann, T.J. Tomlinson with three and Brennan Rollins with a single. Ryan Evans, Brennan Rollins, Adam Gray

and goalie Justin Courneyea kept Lakefield off the score sheet. The M.V.P. of the game was Chad Trotter.

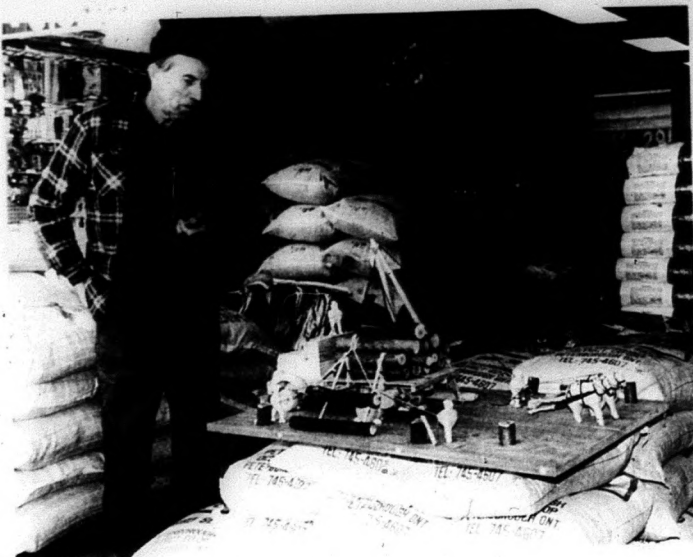
The championship game was played against Orangeville the puck at centre ice was Yogi Bear himself. Madoc got off to a good start with repeated shots at the Orangeville goalie. But, due to some outstanding goaltending, Madoc was unable to put a single goal by the Orangeville keeper. The game ended in a tiring 4-0 loss for Madoc.

MVP of this game justifiably went to the goalies from both teams.

Following team pictures with Yogi Bear who went on to present other awards, Madoc continued to be mentioned throughout the awards. The No. 1 Fan of the Day awarded to Alicia Wilson for her energetic cheering throughout the day.

Other lucky winners were Rodney and Darlene Rollins. They were winners of Canada's Wonderland free passes. Micki and Curt McLean won the 50/50 Draw.

Following the tournament was a pizza party at the Relax Inn. Once again a fun weekend for all.



Just a Whittler

Delbert Irish of Millbridge describes himself as "just a whittler". He showed off his latest creation depicting the drawing of logs in the

winter at the Madoc Co-op last Friday morning. Delbert said he mainly just uses a jackknife to create his pieces which he has a whole room full of at home.

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The Kidskate program stole the show with their performance of "Supercalifragilistic" during the Madoc and District Figure Skating ice show last Sunday at the Madoc arena.



The Elementary group of the Madoc & District Figure Skating Club performed the number "Tiggers" during the carnival last Saturday.

The performers were Emily Patterson, Karrah Rollins, Ashley Storrington, Christine McDonald and Brianne Peters.



The guest skaters for the show were brother and sister team Cathy and Darryl VanLuven who performed two numbers during the carnival.



The Basic Boys group performed a number entitled "Animal Crackers" during the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club's ice show carnival entitled "Through the Years". The

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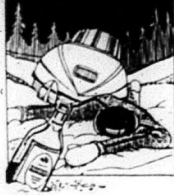
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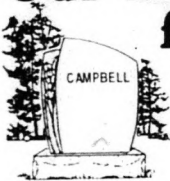
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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held its regular meeting with Reeve G. Reid, Deputy Reeve R. Sager, Councillors L. McCoy, G. Burris, R. Robinson, Road Superintendent T. Bruce, Chief Building Officer D. Keller, Fire Chief G. Ketcheson were all present.

The meeting was called to order by the Reeve at 12 noon.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson to adopt the minutes of the February meeting as circulated. Carried.

Six sealed bids were received for the sale of the 1984 Dodge pick-up truck declared surplus by the Roads Dept. T. Reid \$300, B. McCullough \$380, R. Taylor \$305, P. Blakely \$150, H. Harris \$863, R. Walker \$300.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the surplus truck be sold to Mr. H. Harris for \$863. Carried.

Five tenders for gravel crushing and spreading as per Tender 1-93 were received. Rbt. Young Construction Item 1 - \$6.35/ton Item 2 - \$6.25/ton, Drain Bros. Item 1 - \$7.94/ton Item 2 - \$7.94/ton, Ormell Sand and Gravel Item 1 - \$6.94/ton, Item 2 - \$6.59/ton, Fred Nelson and Sons Item 1 - \$7.95/ton Item 2 - \$7.95/ton, Allan Franks Construction Item 1 - \$5.97, Item 2 - \$5.74/ton.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the tender for supply, crushing and spreading of gravel on Township roads be awarded to Allan Franks Construction as per the tender. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that the Township engage a surveyor to determine the precise location of the municipal road allowance at proposed construction locations in Pt. Lot 15, Conc. 5 and Pt. Lot 5, Conc. 5. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Township contact Canada Talc Industries regarding additional costs for road maintenance as a result of hauling full loads during the Spring break-up to determine whether they wish to continue the same arrangement for 1993. Carried.

It was moved by Sager that the Township Road employees attend the course required to be certified for chainsaw operation as required by the Ministry of Labor. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the Animal Control Officer report as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that we receive and file the correspondence items. Carried.

Messrs. Woodbeck, and Livingstone attended Council to discuss the procedure involved in finalizing their subdivision development with the municipality. The municipal solicitor will be meeting with Council in the near future to clarify the entire situation. They thanked Council for their assistance and took leave of the meeting.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that Road Voucher 2-93 be approved as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that General Voucher be approved for payment as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Recreation Centre voucher for February be paid as presented. Carried.

Mr. Doug Keller, Chief Building Official attended to update members of Council on building activities in the municipality. He also advised that he had completed a detailed course for Building Inspectors over an eight day period and that this type of course was very helpful. Council thanked Mr. Keller for his attendance and information.

Fire Chief Grant Ketcheson attended Council to report on the activities of the Fire Department and the improvements made during 1992. He presented the 1993 budget and asked that Council consider it as prepared for further deliberations. Council thanked the Chief for his presentation and he took leave of the meeting.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk arrange for the municipal solicitor to meet with Council to discuss subdivision agreements and other items and have him proceed with the road closing at Lot 10 between Conc. 4 and 5. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson

and seconded by Sager that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

876-93 - given three readings and passed to appoint the Chief Building Official and establish that the Ontario Building Code is the standard for the municipality.

877-93 - given three readings and passed to amend the Joint Board of Management Agreement with the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board (recycling).

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that Council reimburse the Chief Building Official \$850 for the course costs and mileage for his course at Pittsburgh Township. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Sager that severance applications B34/93 and B35/93 be approved as submitted since both are suitable for the intended use. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Corporation of the Township of Madoc license the Recreation Centre as a Bingo Hall as required under the new Gaming Services Act. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Mrs. Sheila Murphy be appointed to the Madoc Township Recreation Committee. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Township share of the 1993 Mill Rate be increased by 0 per cent in 1993. Carried.

After some further discussion, Council adjourned.

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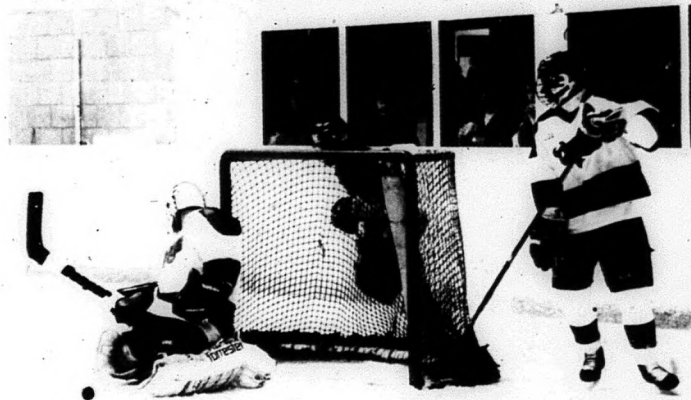
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The Quinte Minor Bantam "AAA" Red Devils staved off elimination winning Game 4, 2-1 in overtime last Sunday, in their best-of-five OMHA semi-final series with Richmond Hill.

Richmond Hill tied the game at 1-1 with just two seconds remaining in the third. Quinte scored once in the overtime period and hung on for the win.

Quinte minor bantams push series to fifth game

by Jeff Wilson

In a do or die situation, the Quinte Minor Bantam "AAA" Red Devils won Game 4 in dramatic fashion, pulling out a 2-1 overtime victory over Richmond Hill.

The previous night, Richmond Hill took a two games to one lead in the best-of-five series with a 6-4 win.

Neither team was able to score in the first two periods and it looked as though the first goal could decide the game.

As time went by in the third period, overtime looked inevitable, but with 2:45 remaining got on the scoreboard on a goal from Greg Coulter, with assists from Darren Dillon and

Scott Weese.

Richmond Hill were handed out a roughing penalty following the Red Devils goal and were able to kill it off.

With 28 seconds remaining the Kings pulled their goalie for the extra attacker. The move paid off with a tying goal with just two seconds remaining in regulation time.

In the 10 minute overtime period, Quinte took a 2-1 lead on a goal from Dale Clarke who took a nice drop pass from Rickey Watters to score. Mike Masterson also received an assist on the goal.

Quinte hung on to their one goal lead to send the series to the fifth and final game in Richmond Hill.

See our Car Care Special Section starting on Page 5.
Watch next week's paper for more Car Care.

Novice "A's advance to Eastern Zone final

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc McBeath Brothers Novice "A's defeated

Warkworth 3-1 in Game 5 last Monday in Madoc to advance to the Eastern Zone finals. Cont'd on page 2

Senior health planner hired

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council has hired Cynthia Johnston as its Senior Health Planner for the District Health Council beginning March 29.

Johnston is currently working for the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council which is based in Peterborough.

"We are very pleased to have Cynthia on our staff," said Steve Elson, executive director of the District Health Council. "She has over 15 years of experience in marketing, social research and planning. This includes health planning experience in the areas of long term care, health promotion and primary care. Cynthia is a graduate of the Sociology Department at Trent

University."

As Senior Health Planner, Johnston will be responsible for working with the Executive Director to give professional support and guidance to the work of the Council.

"As someone who has lived and worked next to Hastings County for many years, she knows rural issues and is familiar with the health care concerns of rural Ontario," Elson said.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council is a government sponsored, volunteer-based organization, which was established in December of 1991 by the Ontario Minister of Health to plan and co-ordinate health and care services in the counties of Hastings and Prince Edward.



New party campaign headquarters

The Hastings-Frontenac Lennox & Addington Reform Party campaign headquarters is located at 108 Russell Street in the Resource Centre building. The official ribbon-cutting ceremony took place on March 20 with several

local supporters on hand. Cliff Ollerenshaw, father of candidate Stephen, did the honours. Also present was Campaign Manager Trueman Tucker and Stephen's daughter Valerie.

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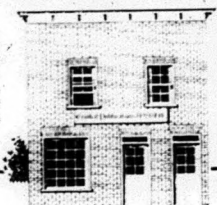
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OBITUARY

Clifford Mott Evans

Clifford Mott Evans of RR2, Madoc passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, March 7, 1993 in his 85th year.

Mr Evans was born in Madoc Township. He was the son of the late John and Sarah Evans.

Mr Evans is survived by his sister-in-law Grace O'Rourke and by many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by brothers and sisters, John, Sarah, Rosie, Mary, William,

Bales and Frank.

He was a member of St. Andrews United Church, Queensborough.

Funeral service was held on March 10, 1993 at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc at 1 p.m.

Teresa Ramsey and M. Creaser officiated. Sprinterment will be at Coop Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bob Thompson, Allan Ramsay, Raymond DeCair, Herb Holgate, Ken Cassidy and Harold Tokely.

Minister of Natural Resources applauds OFAH conservation role

Mississauga - The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) is responsible for landmark conservation initiatives that are essential to the future of Ontario's natural resources, according to the new Minister of Natural Resources.

Speaking at the 65th annual conference of the OFAH, Howard Hampton applauded the Federation and cited a long list of OFAH initiatives that have defined conservation not just in Ontario, but across Canada.

"The MNR and the OFAH have a long tradition of co-operation," Mr. Hampton said. "And my first choice has always been to take a co-operative course."

"The helping hand of the OFAH is everywhere," he said.

"I am impressed by your co-operative efforts to reintroduce and rehabilitate wildlife

such as the wild turkey and bobwhite quail; your active help in promoting ways to limit the spread of zebra mussels (through our telephone information line) and the Boat Wash (Zebra Busters) demonstration program; your efforts to assist the ministry with our rabies research program and your Environmental Youth Corps project to dig up purple loosestrife plants under Project Purple."

The Minister credited the OFAH with helping to improve the moose tag allocation system and protecting endangered species. He also cited the reporting of poaching tips to Crime Stoppers and other efforts including Lake Ontario revitalization and species surveys.

Two plaques were presented by Mr. Hampton for exemplary OFAH work.

One was awarded to the

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"A" Championship Runners-up

The Madoc Novice "B" Flames took the "A" Championship runners-up in the Madoc Novice "B" tournament held last Thursday at the Madoc arena. Madoc lost to Stirling 7-0 in the final. Madoc defeated Marmora 2-1 in a shootout, in an exciting semi-final game.

Members of the team are: David Calvert, Josh Leaver, Jonathan Miller, Rob Reynolds, Mike Donnelly, Jim Merau, Geoffrey Moorcroft, Thomas Nickle, Tyler Gordon, Mike Redcliffe, Philip Garner and Lucas Vesterfelt.

Novice "A's" advance

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against Fenelon Falls.

Madoc opened the scoring in the first period with a goal

from T.J. Tomlinson. Justin Cassidy and Brandon McLean received assists.

Warkworth tied the score with 4:39 remaining in the first period. Matt Galt was credited with the goal.

The Wildcats regained their one goal lead when Mike McCann scored with an assist from Ryan Baumken.

Ryan Baumken rounded out the scoring with a goal late in the second period. Brennan Rollins and Scott Carswell earned assists.

In Game 1 of the Eastern Zone Finals, Fenelon Falls blitzed the Wildcats 12-1 in Fenelon Falls last Thursday night.

Game 2 of series went on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. and Game 3 is scheduled for Fenelon Falls on Friday.

Monday Night Mixed Bowling

Team Standings:

Not So Hot 25, King and His Court 22, Five Plus One 21, The Survivors 19, Blue Jays 16, Alley Cats 2.

Men's Top 10 Averages:

Charles Wannamaker 209, Mike Newland 205, Bill Fournier 189, Doug Chapman 184, Tod Carroll 183, Earl Langdon 183, Greg Zajac 179, Ken Hannah 179, Shawn Adams 176, Harold Bailey 172.

Ladies Top 10 Averages:

Ona Gordon 190, Bonnie Rollins 183, Debbie Limin 182, Shirley Donly 177, Sheila Zajac 172, Karen Bailey 171, Judy McCracken 170, Nina Fournier

165, Marg Chapman 163, Janice Newland 157.

Men's High Singles:

Greg Zajac 234, Richard Chapman 211, Harold Bailey 210.

Ladies' High Singles:

Judy McCracken 233, Bonnie Rollins 228, Ona Gordon 223.

Men's High Triples:

Mike Newland 573, Greg Zajac 567, Richard Chapman 560.

Ladies' High Triples:

Bonnie Rollins 593, Judy McCracken 587, Ona Gordon 579.

O.P.P. REPORT

Daylight break-ins being investigated

Madoc OPP is conducting an ongoing investigation into daylight break-ins where unattended residences are being targeted by thieves.

Detectives from Madoc with the assistance of the Belleville Police Force have arrested and charged a second suspect in relation to these home invasions.

Charged with break, enter and theft is Paul Elwood Dulmage, 25, of Bridge Street West in Belleville.

He is to appear in Ontario Court, Provincial Division, Belleville on March 25.

On March 13 Madoc OPP responded to a call regarding an erratic driver in the Marmora area. Upon their arrival police arrested Gerald A. Yearwood, 62, of Madoc for impaired driving. Yearwood was subsequently charged with impaired driving and driving with over 80 mgs of alcohol in his system.

He is scheduled to appear in Ontario Court, Criminal Division, Belleville on April 29.

On March 17 police investigated another residential daylight break and enter. This one occurred in Huntingdon Township. Thieves entered the residence and removed numerous articles including a microwave oven, a quantity of liquor, two televisions, telephone and other items.

The value of the stolen property is estimated at over \$2,000.

Madoc OPP are investigating the theft from a motor vehicle in the Jordan Lake area.

The vehicle's owner parked the car on the North Jordan Lake Road on March 16. On March 17 the owner discovered the vehicle had been broken into and a quantity of goods were removed. Among the stolen property was some ski equipment, a car stereo and some cassette tapes.

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"B" Champs

The Madoc Atom HomeCare team won the "B" Championship in the Madoc Atom Tournament held last Wednesday at the Madoc arena. Madoc won the "B" Championship game 6-1. Members of the Madoc team are: John Cran-

ston, Jessie Cassidy, Rodney Wilman, Derek Blackburn, Jerome Francis, Ryan Donaldson, Denver Cassidy, Derek Thibault, Mike Empey, Mike Leaver, Mike Scaife and Rob Curtis. Coach Rob Empey and Trainer Ian McNab.

Slippery conditions cause accident on Durham Street

by Jeff Wilson

Slippery road was the cause of a two-vehicle accident on Durham Street North, last Thursday morning, according to Madoc OPP.

A vehicle driven by Harry Brown of Madoc attempted to make a left turn from Durham Street onto Prince Albert

Street, but had difficulty getting up the hill, according to police. Christopher Marsh of RR2 Marmora was travelling west on Prince Albert Street when he came upon Brown's Dodge Caravan. He attempted to stop, but slid into the left corner of the Brown vehicle, police said. The accident took place at 8:15 a.m.

Brown and his passenger, wife Donna Brown were shaken up and taken to Belleville General Hospital.

Both vehicles sustained moderate damage. No charges were laid.

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Patricia Eileen Ramsay Executrix by her solicitor
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Homeowners are responsible for maintaining the safety of their own chimneys. The Ontario Fire Marshal recommends that you have your chimneys (both metal and masonry) inspected each year by a qualified chimney sweep or heating contractor even when the chimney is only subject to light and intermittent use. Efforts should be made to inspect those portions of an insulated metal chimney installed within concealed spaces.

A certified chimney sweep or heating contractor can determine how safe your chimney is. If your chimney is unsafe, you will be advised on what repairs are needed. Until repairs are made, the fireplace or other heating appliance should not be used.

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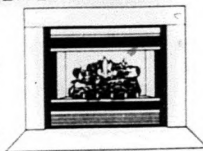
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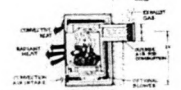
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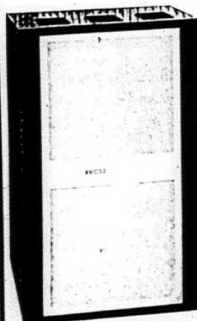
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Local participation:

Teen suicide explored in video

by Wilma Brady

A locally-produced educational video on teenage suicide has been donated to the Marmora Public Library by Anne Philpot, who has personal ties to the movie.

"Candle In The Wind" is a video which dramatizes the warning signs of suicide along with interviews of teenagers who have lost a friend to suicide.

Allison Philpot was one of the teens in the video which was written and produced in consultation with a panel of teenagers. It role models actions which teens can take when they suspect a friend may be considering suicide.

Richard Capener, a Bancroft teacher, saw the need for communication between teenagers and recognition by adults with regard to teenage suicide. Capener directed the 28-minute video.

"Candle In The Wind" is about David, who has decided to commit suicide and the ways his friends decide to stop him. It provides a catalyst for an open discussion on suicide prevention.

The fictional story was put together by local high school students, including Allison, and Capener, with support from the Department of Health and Welfare. The cast and crew consisted mainly of teenagers.

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Anne Philpot presented the Library with a copy of the

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- "Black Blade," Eric Van Lustbader;
- "Primal Fear," William Diehl;
- "Answer Came There None," E.X. Ferrars;
- "Devil's Watz," Jonathan Kellerman;
- "Damia's Children," Anne McCaffrey;
- "Endangered Species," Barry Cork;
- "Hard Evidence," John Lescroart;
- "The Caravaggio Books," Bernard Peterson;
- "The Last Spy," Bob Reiss;
- "Right On The Money," Emma Lathen;
- "Client," John Grisham;
- "November Of The Heart," LaVyrle Spencer;
- "McNally's Risk," Lawrence Sanders

Non-Fiction:

- "Marlene Dietrich," Maria Riva;
- "Women's Encyclopedia of Health and Emotional Healing," Denise Foley;
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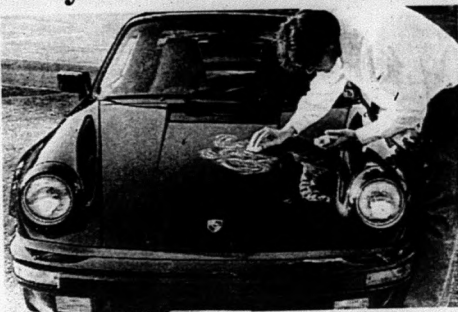
SPRING CAR CARE

Wash and wax your car correctly to avoid scratching the paint

Ask anyone the proper way to wash a car. You'll be surprised to hear the different methods. Most of us learned from watching our parents. Unfortunately, we're usually not aware of the damage we do from improper washing and waxing.

Your car collects dirt just sitting outdoors. Rain makes it stick to paint like glue. It contains very fine particles of hard, gritty sand. If you wash improperly, that grit will cause thousands of hair-like scratches in the paint. They look like spider webs and are easily seen on darker colors such as red, blue, and black. It's worse on sunny days or under fluorescent light.

If you dry your car with dusty towels, you'll cause even more scratching. Remember, every little scratch is a tiny groove where a little paint was removed. The more scratching you do, the quicker your shine will dull.



YOU may be causing more damage than good.

Do you frequently use one of the common car waxes that clean and polish your car in one step? These formulations contain polishing abrasives that also remove a tiny bit of paint each time they're used. Some can actually make paint

duller! Most newer cars have a thin clear coat over the color. If this gets worn away by improper care, the paint will never look new again.

Proper care starts with correct washing procedures. Wait for a day with little or no wind. Always wash in shade and after the paint surface is cool to the touch. Use a hose and plenty of water.

Start at the top. Wet the car down to loosen dirt. Use water to float dirt away. Soak the whole car. Wait two minutes and repeat.

Now fill a bucket with mild car wash diluted in lukewarm water. Fill a second bucket with clear warm water (no soap). Soak a clean sponge, towel or washing mitt in the soapy solution. Use it on the roof. Move very lightly over the surface. Do not rub hard, as this causes scratches. Hose off all soap residue from the roof.

Before getting more soapy water, always clean your towel, sponge or wash mitt of grit by vigorously agitating it in the bucket of clear warm water. Much of the scratch-causing dirt will sink to the bottom of the bucket.

Now wash all the glass. Wash the hood and trunk. Hose off. Do the sides of the car last. Be careful near the car's bottom and wheels. These areas are usually the dirtiest and very susceptible to scratching. Hose off the entire car.

Be cautious when drying

your car. Use only soft cotton towels that have just been machine washed and dried - without a softener, or use a clean chamois skin. Never use drying materials that have been sitting around gathering dust. They'll scratch. You'll need at least four large towels. Use one towel to remove most of the water from the roof. Then completely dry the surface with a dry towel. Never allow water to evaporate. Dissolved minerals will cause water spotting.

If your car needs waxing, first determine if your wax contains any abrasive. Simply apply some with a white cloth to a painted surface that is not clear coated. (A painted lawn mower or metal desk is fine for testing.) Rub firmly for 30 seconds. Look at the cloth. If you see the color of paint, you can bet your wax contains abrasive. It may be all right to use, but don't wax often with this type of product.

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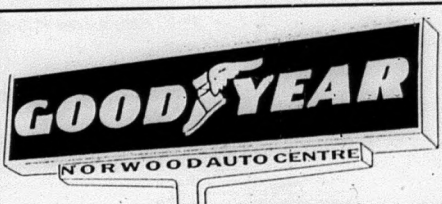
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Don't create a splash, slow down

Usually, people like to "create a splash" as they don their best clothing for a fancy evening out on the town, show off fine jewellery, or when they drive that brand new sports car for the first time up and down the main street. Spring thaw, however, creates an opportunity for motorists to create a splash that will not impress anyone, leastwise pedestrians.

As the snow melts, leaving puddles of water in its wake, pedestrians fight an ongoing battle as they try to find dry ground and avoid being splashed by a careless motorist. You can help by simply slowing down as you drive through water puddles this spring. It could mean more to you than just being a courteous motorist. In some jurisdictions, you can be held responsible for the person's cleaning bill.

So create a different kind of splash this spring. Show pedestrians that you are aware of their presence and that you are a courteous motorist. All you have to do is pay attention to what is happening around you and slow down.



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Engineers suggest checking the owner's manual to select the correct motor oil viscosity grade. A SAE 10W-30 or 10W-40 motor oil is recommended for year-round use where there is a seasonal temperature change. These multi-grade oils can adapt to a greater range of temperatures better than is possible for a single-grade motor oil. The majority of late model cars suggest a SAE 5W-30 or 10W-30 motor oil.

For areas with consistently warm climates, use a thicker oil such as SAE 20W-40 or 20W-50 motor oil. It is a good rule of thumb to change the oil every 3,000 miles.

check your oil often and not to let the level get down below one quart. Engines on the new cars often hold less oil than in years past, magnifying the problem of running low on oil. The oil simply has to work harder, and it is prudent to use a high quality oil.

Six easy steps for changing your own oil and saving money, too. Before you begin you will need the following items: an oil filter wrench, the amount and type of motor oil recommended for your car's engine, an oil filter, a wrench to remove the drain plug, and a low, wide pan to catch the used oil.

* Step 1: Position car in a safe spot. Run engine up to operating temperature, then turn off. Set the parking brake.

* Step 2: Place drain pan under the car beneath the oil drain plug. Use the wrench to

loosen the drain plug. The oil will be hot, so watch your hands.

* Step 3: Next, remove the oil filter with the filter wrench by turning counter-clockwise. Be careful not to turn the oil filter upside down because it will be filled with oil.

* Step 4: After allowing enough time to drain the oil fully, replace and tighten the oil drain plug, and install the new oil filter. Use your finger to put a light film of oil on the filter gasket and tighten the new filter by hand to ensure a tight seal.

* Step 5: Check the owner's manual for the oil fill location and add new oil. Use the proper weight for your car and climate.

* Step 6: Dispose of the used oil in an environmentally safe and legally recognized manner.



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Wildly entertaining: Mary Ann Barnett of Hastings pets Amber the mountain lion during a March Break presentation at the Hastings Branch of the Northumberland County Public Library Wednesday afternoon. The "Wildlife in Education" program was given by Scott

Armstrong and Willeka Don of "Jungle Cat World" in Fraserville and it was as fascinating as it was informative. They brought four other animals including Whisper the Tauney Owl, Pythons, Pickles and Buster and Boa Constrictor, Mickey. Photo/Bill Freeman

OFAH annual conference

Mixed feelings greet new MNR minister

Mississauga - Ontario's new Minister of Natural Resources says the provincial government won't be changing its rapidly progressing native self government agenda, but added he is prepared to do a better job of listening to concerns.

Howard Hampton, who inherited the post in February,

said he's willing to consult more widely with those affected by the government's native affairs agenda.

Speaking at the 65th annual conference of the Ontario Federation of Hunters and Anglers (OFAH), the minister was unwavering when it came

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Sister of miner killed in Yellowknife tragedy wants to expose guilty

On Sept. 18th, 1992, a totally insane crime happened at a gold mine in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories. The crime was murder, involving not just one but nine human beings. Nine men who had loved ones at home, across the street, down the block and all over this nation.

My brother was one of those men. The brother that I loved very much. Christopher Dean Neill was a perfect brother, a gentle brother and I was very proud to have him as my

brother, so much that we named our second son after the man I admired so deeply. The godfather of my son is gone but not forgotten.

The men who were riding in a mancar in a dark damp tunnel 750 feet below the surface, set off a huge explosion. (The RCMP later said the explosives were deliberately set). The nine men who were killed instantly had to stay underground until noon Monday, then were placed in a

Concerns are being expressed

Is NAFTA on your mind? If so, you can speak out

Norwood - Peterborough and Kingston are the closest locations for people in Hastings-Peterborough riding who want to raise questions or make a statement on the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) to a provincial government committee.

To make a presentation, an individual or group can phone 1-800-361-8009 and request standing. To be an observer, visit the Peterborough Public Library auditorium, located at 345 Aylmer St. N. March 24 (6:30 pm - 8:30 pm) or the Kingston Holiday Inn March 25 (2 pm - 5 pm & 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm).

Part of each evening session will be an open forum.

Minister of Agriculture and Food Elmer Buchanan, MPP for Hastings-Peterborough, chairs the NAFTA committee. It will present recommendations to the Ontario cabinet by the end of April then issue a report on its findings.

"In our initial hearings, we're finding lack of information, or much misinformation, about NAFTA," Mr. Buchanan says.

What is being said

"For instance," he says, "for those who expect jobs to be created by the agreement, the evidence from the present Canada-U.S. agreement and the terms of NAFTA, point to a net loss of jobs in Ontario."

"The Clinton administration appears to share the concern of the Ontario government that nothing in NAFTA prevents the growth of 'pollution havens' in Mexico where the government has pollution legislation but is not enforcing it."

"This may put pressure on Ontario to reduce its standards in order to keep industries," Mr. Buchanan said. "It's natural for industries to locate in the country where the costs

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Kiss me, I'm Irish! Bruce Davidson's costume was tops at the Norwood Lions-Lioness Shamrock Supper held at the town hall Wednesday evening. The accent was very clearly on the colour green and things Irish during this night of fellowship and good cheer. Irish tunes were

provided by the versatile Fern and John Reid while Lions Club members served up green beer and Irish coffee. Appetites were satisfied with Irish stew with all the trimmings. Photo/Bill Freeman

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Time to take action



If you often thought about getting actively involved in disability issues but somehow never got around to taking the plunge, this is a good year to translate all your good intentions into action.

There are a lot of bright, energetic people out there already working to bring about constructive change.

They're tackling the big issues like transportation, employment equity, long-term care and the fundamental rights of people with disabilities to free unimpeded access to society. And they're working on local issues, the ones that don't necessarily grab the headlines but make all the difference to our sense of community.

Getting involved plugs you into a whole network of people whose interests are your interests, and the more people we get working together, the stronger the message will be.

If you're not sure where to begin, here's a few ideas to get you started:

* The Centre for Independent Living in Toronto has a wide range of resource material, a telephone information line and a quarterly newsletter. In The Stream, which offers features and special reports, along with updates on new publications and technology. Among its other programs are a Diners' Club and a youth outreach project.

Membership is \$5 a year for individuals. \$20 for institutions. For more information, call (416) 599-2458 (voice) or write to 205 Richmond St. W., Suite 605, Toronto M5V 1V3. There's also a nucleus of groups sharing office space on Dundas St. W. All are in the forefront of the movement towards change.

* Persons United for Self Help (P.U.S.H.) is involved in everything from transportation and employment issues to the Canadian Constitution. It also has a newsletter and a telephone information line. For more information, call (416) 596-1766 (voice) or (416) 974-9502 (TDD) or write 180 Dundas St. W., Suite 1770, Toronto, M5G 1Z8.

* Tran-Action Coalition, which shares some office space with P.U.S.H., involves representatives from more than 30 disability and seniors organizations and concentrates on transportation issues. Among key points on this year's agenda is a push to make inter-city buses accessible to people in wheelchairs. For information, call (416) 974-9390 (voice) or (416) 974-9502 (TDD) or write 180 Dundas St. W., Toronto, M5G 1Z8.

* The Disabled Women's Network (D.A.W.N.) has done some ground-breaking work on sexual abuse and is a good contact point on a wide range of women's issues.

For more information, call D.A.W.N. Toronto at 598-2438 or 974-9502 (TDD) or write 180 Dundas St. W., Toronto, M5G

1Z8.
 * The Advocacy Resource Centre for the Handicapped (A.R.C.H.) fights for the legal rights of people with disabilities in landmark cases that challenge inequities in the system. It also puts out a bi-monthly magazine (ArchType), which includes information updates.

Currently, A.R.C.H. is working on shaping an Ontarians

With Disabilities Act similar to the U.S. Americans With Disabilities Act. The aim is to legislate timetables for dismantling society's barriers to access.

For more information, call (416) 482-1254 (TDD) or write 40 Orchard Blvd., Suite 255, Toronto, M4R 1B9.

Everybody's voice counts. Everybody's help is welcome. Let's make this the year when we all pitch in.

Special farm seminar focuses on creating good working relationships

Peterborough - In today's constantly changing times, the importance of developing good working relationships is imperative for a successful and economically sound operation.

This is the basis for a one-day seminar on "Your Farm Team - Making it Work for You," being held March 30 at the Nestleton Recreation Centre. It is being presented by the local Agricultural Employment Board, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the Agricultural Employment Services.

The seminar is designed to assist farm business operators to improve working relationships and human resource management skills.

Facilitators for the day,

Brian and Gisele Ireland, are becoming well known throughout Ontario for their personalized and humorous presentations.

Gisele has travelled extensively throughout Ontario and Eastern Canada in a keynote speaker role. She writes regularly for the "Rural Voice" and has published four books.

Brian has served as Co-ordinator for the Queen's Bush Rural Ministries involving a crisis line and directing calls for help. He serves as a resource person for various organizations working with rural people.

As a team, they provide a wealth of experience in dealing with human resource management and inter-relationships.

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Is NAFTA on your mind?

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of pollution are lower."

He also says that under NAFTA, "in times of energy shortages, Canada is obliged to provide energy supplies to the U.S. but Mexico is not."

"Basic labour standards are not guaranteed in NAFTA and Mexico's lax enforcement of existing standards are not addressed. This would put downward pressure on Ontario's labour standards."

"Again," Mr. Buchanan says, "NAFTA makes no mention of help for workers who lose their jobs because of the agreement."

"Let's remember that," he said, "With the Canada-U.S. agreement, extensive federal adjustment assistance for workers was promised but continues to be inadequate," Mr. Buchanan said.

NAFTA, he says, will also put limits on Ontario's ability to implement its economic and social policies.

"The deal intrudes on more areas of provincial jurisdiction than previous trade agreements such as the regulation of investment, financial services and standards," Mr. Buchanan said. "Yet provinces have no formal role in the negotiation, implementation or management of NAFTA, nor a role in general dispute settlement."

Mr. Buchanan also notes the federal government, in 1987, promised Canadians "we would get secure, open access

to U.S. markets and that there would be an end to U.S. trade harassment of Canadian exports."

"That promise has not been kept," he said. "Ontario exporters continue to face harassment from the U.S."

"It looks like a repeat performance is being promised under NAFTA."

Above is by Helen Henderson of her column "Disabilities Issues", January 16, 1993, Toronto Star, and was sent to me by Aureen Richardson.

Proceedings of Ontario March of Dimes Conference, Destination '92: Well Being for Polio Survivors is now available.

New developments discussed include:

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- * respiratory function
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- 1 cup corn meal


Mix all together. Melt 3-4 tablespoons butter or margarine in pan (8" or 9") and pour in mixture and bake in 350 degree oven for about 45 minutes. Use your own judgement and watch.

Fried Corn Meal

- 1 cup cornmeal
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- 1 tsp. salt
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A Touch of the Irish... Several members of the Havelock Figure Skating Club travelled to Ennismore on March 13 to compete in the Shamrock Skate. Those competing and their placings are as follows: Kim Rutherford, 4th; Krista Rutherford, 4th; Jennifer Lundy, 5th; Michelle Clark, Silver; Amber McKinnon, Gold (absent from photo); Dayne Peterick, Silver; Lindsay Austing, Silver (absent from photo); Stacey Watson, Silver; Leslie Ann Bonham, Bronze; Sarah Fowler, Gold; Kelly Stickwood, Gold and Kourtney Whitney, 4th.

Timely donation... At trip to Tillsonburg for the Provincial Interclub Figure Skating finals on March 20 & 21 was a little less expensive for members of the Havelock Figure Skating Club thanks to a \$500 donation from the Havelock Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 389. Accepting the cheque from Branch President Ralph Johnston on behalf of the club is Sharon Barrie. Also pictured are competitors Michael Barrie (back row) and Carly Hart (front) and Legion Past President Don Shattraw. Also competing are Kristy and Kyle Stickwood.



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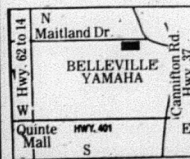


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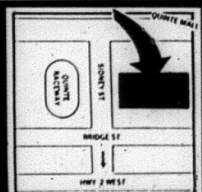
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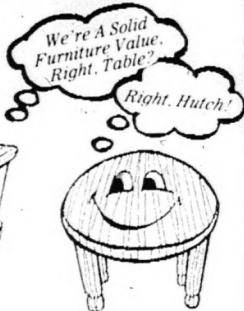
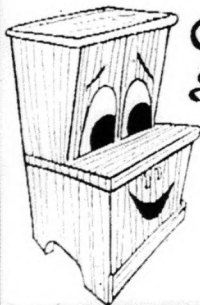
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Fashion can kill snowmobilers. Fancy designs, trendy colours, brand I.D. and coordination threaten to replace common sense in the decision to purchase a snowmobile suit, overriding the basic prescription: warmth and protection against the elements. Staying alive in the great outdoors.

The main consideration in buying a suit should be the retention of dry body heat. There are many light-weight, materials available today which help keep you warm longer and better than ever before. Make sure the suit you buy has at least these features: good seals at the wrists, neck, and ankles; ability to vent off and or wick away moisture when you work up a sweat; the greatest warmth with the least weight; water and wind resistance; ability to dry quickly. Don't be distracted by fashion and don't scrimp for the sake of saving a few dollars.

I do not recommend leather suits: they are too heavy and don't breathe. Wet leather weighs more than a cow could carry. Look for lighter weight alternatives: if you ever fall into water or have to walk home, the difference may be your life saver.

Instead, take a layering lesson from skiers and try a water and wind proof outer Gore-Tex shell by a Canadian company like Banff Designs (416) 588-4839 over one of their warm, removable fleece liners. For maximum light-weight protection and layering versatility, this is a tough combination to beat.

Your buying decision should also reflect your riding habits. Are you a touring snowmobiler taking frequent long rides or do you just putz around close to home? Do you ride mostly during the day when it's least cold? Are you an aggressive or passive rider? Your best

choice will address as many of these variables as possible.

Do you frequently ride on ice? If so, then you're always at risk, and sooner or later the odds are you'll get wet. So perhaps you should consider the added protection of a buoyant suit like Choko's Lake Runner (416) 642-1010 or Mustang's Ice Rider (416) 668-1145.

Each winter many snowmobilers drown, either from breaking through thin ice, or from riding into open water. Many of these victims could have survived by wearing one of these flotation suits specially designed for snowmobiling.

To find out what happens when you deep six and what advantages these suits have, I compared one from each manufacturer using a regular suit as a control. OFSC Marketing Director John Blaicher provided valuable insight after subjecting himself to test immersions in a frozen lake. Brrrrr! A better (but crazier!) man than I.

The shock of contact with freezing water causes an involuntary breath intake leading to the choking and sputtering of swallowed water. Also, the full face helmet immediately fish bowls full of water, causing disorientation and claustrophobia. As if there aren't enough reasons to panic already.

Depending on how well your suit resists penetration, icy water invades within seconds, sapping body heat and adding wet pounds of unwanted weight. You've got to get out fast, because hypothermia aside, most people do not have the stamina to carry this extra baggage for long. The trick is to kick vigorously to bring your legs up so that horizontally you can propel yourself forward, flopping onto the ice like a seal.

This isn't easy with water-logged boots and pants dragging you down. Hopefully you don't have far to swim: many open water deaths result when a fast-moving sled propels the rider too far away from the edge. Once clear, stay horizontal to distribute your weight over a greater surface or until you can wriggle to more solid footing.

Within this nightmare scene, Poaching goes against our nature!

buoyant suits have several distinct advantages over the regular ones. The foremost is that they act like a life jacket, keeping you afloat and making it easier to get horizontal. They add precious seconds to your life expectancy and are essential for poor swimmers.

They take on water less quickly and as the flotation material doesn't absorb, they neither hold as much weight nor retain water as long after you get out. This means you dry off faster and lose less body heat, so buoyant suits offer superior protection against the elements after a water emergency.

So, which suit should you buy? Mustang's Ice Rider comes in both parka and bomber jacket styles and the company has made significant strides recently for the fashion conscious. The company has been involved in the personal flotation and boating industry for years and brings that wealth of knowledge to snowmobiling. But I find their parka somewhat bulky, and the bib adjustment on their pants is limited. And what about two way zippers on the pant-fronts, guys?

The folks at Choko offer a full line of snowmobile wear designed by snowmobilers. Their buoyant suits come in two bomber styles: the Aqua-Lite and the Lake Runner. The latter lacks quick-wicking mesh in the jacket and the zipper tabs aren't easy enough to grasp, but it has unique flow through ventilation with zippered underarm and rear vents. Reflective piping adds a measure of night visibility.

The Ice Rider and Lake Runner suits are comparably priced around the \$400 mark and both are Canadian companies with high quality product. Both suits will do the necessary job in the water. Due to the buoyant materials and despite different venting techniques, neither has totally solved the breathability problem of getting rid of excess body moisture. But no more so than some regular suits.

For that extra insurance against sudden tragedy, flotation suits are the way to go. Fashion don't matter in Davy Jones' locker. Happy trails, and remember: RIDE SAFE, RIDE SOBER.

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Mixed feelings greet new MNR minister

to questions about several current native negotiations. For example, current talks with native bands affected by the Williams Treaty will continue as they have, without the direct involvement of outside parties.

The seven bands had any special fish and wildlife rights extinguished by the 1925 treaty but the province is attempting to ignore the treaty, the OFAH says.

If the province is successful, the Williams Treaty natives will be able to hunt and fish

out-of-season, without adhering to provincial and federal conservation laws, they add.

The treaty was upheld by the Ontario Court of Appeal in March, 1992.

Members surprised

Mr. Hampton surprised OFAH members by telling them he's not willing to wait until the Supreme Court of Canada hears a case scheduled later this year that will further decide on the validity of the treaty.

Although he took a hard line, the minister admitted the current provincial government had made mistakes while advancing its native affairs agenda.

"We've made some mistakes over the past two years and we've learned from those mistakes as we go along," he said.

"We realize we have to accommodate the majority of interests that various groups have."

He acknowledged complaints from OFAH

members who said they have never been properly consulted about new deals with natives that involve fish and wildlife.

"We will work with your Federation on how consultation can be improved and how we can work in your best interests," Mr. Hampton said.

He also said he is not encumbered by any conflict of interest.

Former minister Bud Wildman, also Native Affairs minister, was roundly criticized by many organizations because of a conflict of

interest.

"I want you to know I have been sent by the Premier with a mission," he said. "I'm not the minister of anything else, other than working very hard on natural resources issues."

"I take my mission very seriously," Mr. Hampton added.

OFAH president, Dr. David Ankney said he had mixed feelings about the minister's comments.

"On the one hand," Dr. Ankney said, "we have to give a new minister the benefit of the doubt."

"I'm happy to hear the minister say he's prepared to listen to us. We certainly don't feel we've had that in the past. But I'm extremely disappointed that he's not yet willing to change the course as it relates to the Williams Treaty bands."

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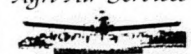
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Because the car has become such an integral part of daily life, it is an obvious place to start a "green routine" - one that will save your pocketbook as well as the environment.

The key to environmentally sound and cost-effective driving is to keep your car properly maintained and to reshape some bad habits, says automotive expert Bob Sikorsky, author of Car Tips For Clean Air.

First, Sikorsky recommends that you don't let your car idle in the driveway to warm up. This is unnecessary, wastes gas, and spews a cloud of pollutants into the air.

The best way to warm your engine is to let it sit no longer than 15 seconds, put it in gear and use slow to moderate speeds for the first mile. This method is easier on your engine and the environment.

Changing your oil frequently is a crucial step in maintaining your car. And never forget to recycle used motor oil at any automotive shop that offers this service.

At oil change time, Sikorsky says to replace one quart of oil with an engine treatment containing a solid lubricant. Such products treat engine parts to help reduce wear, giving your engine more protection than motor oil alone.

Another important step in your car's "green routine" is making sure your air filter isn't clogged. A dirty air filter

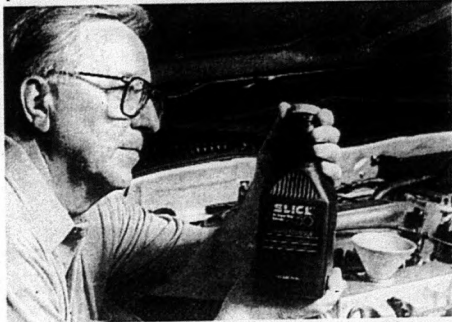
will force the engine to use more gasoline, reducing your miles per gallon and increasing the amount of pollution. Change your air filter every time you change the oil.

Under-inflated tires cause unnecessary engine wear and pollution by making your engine work harder than it has to. Check your tires every two weeks to ensure proper inflation and you may be surprised at your increased miles per gallon, says Sikorsky.

Finally, the less unnecessary driving you do, the better off everyone will be. Short trips, with multiple start-ups, are the hardest on your engine. Map out your route mentally, choosing the most efficient path to your destinations, and try to combine trips.

Also, avoid the popular parking lot hide-and-seek game. Pull into the first available space; a little walking never hurt anyone. Imagine the amount of gas this country would save if nobody worried about having the closest parking space.

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In fact, just a few minutes of attention each month will help ensure longer tire life and performance.

The key, experts agree, is to prevent problems before they occur. This is particularly true in the spring, when warmer weather entices people to embark on vacations or weekend getaways.

Tires are a vehicle's sole contact point with the surface of the road. Therefore, they need to be properly maintained as part of a complete car care maintenance schedule.

Proper tire maintenance also promotes traction, smoothness and a quieter ride.

A few of the maintenance procedures, such as inflation checks and visual inspections, can be done by the owner at minimal cost.

Inflation pressure can be checked at service stations, usually for no charge. It is recommended that a tire pressure gauge be purchased (for approximately \$8), as service station equipment can be inaccurate or inconsistent. Visual inspections of the tires can be conducted for free at home.

Three other elements of tire maintenance - rotation, alignment and balancing - are generally performed by a mechanic or tire dealer as part of a vehicle's regular servicing.

Inflation pressure is the most important aspect of tire maintenance. Improperly inflated tires - whether overinflated or underinflated - result in irregular treadwear and poor gas mileage.

Check air pressure at least once a month with an accurate gauge when the tires are cold. Recommended air pressures usually can be found in owners' manuals, although it's best to consult with the tire dealer or manufacturer if the vehicle's original tires have been replaced.

Improperly inflated tires will sometimes "squeal" around corners at normal speeds, or feel mushy during turns.

A tire is considered seriously underinflated or overinflated if it is four or more psi (pounds per square inch) off the recommended level. Generally, tires lose about one psi each month. A springtime tip: warmer temperatures will cause a rise in pressure of about one psi for

every 10 degrees.

Visual inspections are important because they reveal irregular treadwear (one side may be more worn than the other), punctures or other outside damage, the amount of tread remaining on a tire, or even a pebble or stone lodged in the tread.

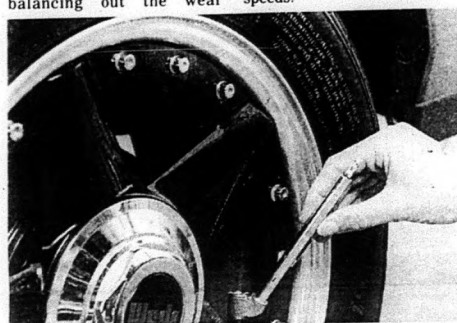
A more conventional method is to check the wear bar indicators. These can be located by using the arrows on the sidewall as a guide. If the tread is the same height as the wear bar, the tire should be replaced.

Tires should be rotated every 7,000-10,000 miles, with city driving requiring the most frequent attention. Tire rotation extends a tire's life by balancing out the wear

variances. Treadwear can be more pronounced at wheel positions that carry more of the vehicle's weight.

Proper wheel alignment also ensures even treadwear, and may prevent suspension damage that could occur if neglected. When a car is out of alignment - often caused by driving over potholes and on rough roads - it slightly alters the position of the tires, causing one part of the tire to wear more quickly than the other areas.

Uneven wear can also occur if the wheel and tires are out of balance. The latter is detected by a vibrating steering wheel, which usually becomes more pronounced at highway speeds.



THE PRESSURE'S ON - Tire maintenance is one of the easiest and least expensive methods of proper car care. One of the keys is to maintain the proper inflation pressure. This should be checked with an accurate gauge once a month, on tires that are cold to the touch. Other recommended tips are visual inspections, tire rotation every 7,000-10,000 miles, and routine alignment and balancing.

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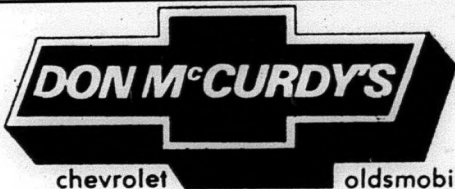
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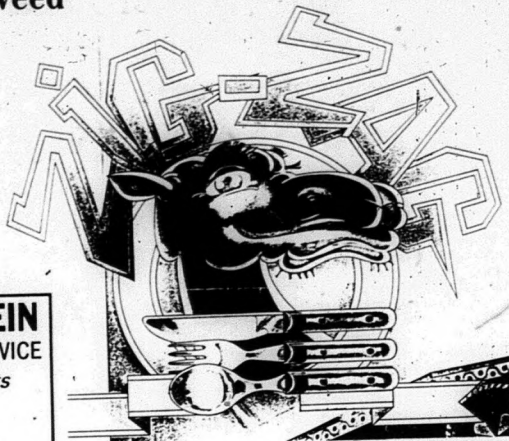
Theatre de l'Aubergine, a Quebec based company, will be performing (in English) the play "Zig Zag".

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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council Minutes

The regular meeting of council was held at the Actinolite Municipal Buildings. All members were present except Reeve Jack Robinson who arrived late due to a Disentanglement meeting. Deputy-Reeve Donald Brough called the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that council approve the minutes of Feb. 15 as circulated.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Stephens that council approve the following accounts for payment: general voucher \$5,772.65, Roads Voucher \$67,109.44, Recreation \$2,796.95.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Stephens that council withhold passing zoning bylaw 93-8 until the council can determine the footage setback for the Environmental Protection wet land on severance application B429/92.

The following severances were approved by council and the County of Hastings: Marg Rollins, Patricia Tabone, Douglas Duffy and Grace O'Rourke. Moses Duquette, Road Supt. attended and gave

his report to Council. He has put up the new signs that were stolen. He indicated to Council that he would like to do some brushing this year. Council asked him to calculate the number of weeks and dollars this would involve.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that council approve the road supt. report.

Jane Sopha, Clerk/Treasurer gave her report to Council. The 1993 preliminary township budget was submitted to Council for their review. She indicated that the Auditors would be at the Township the week of March 15th and a detailed financial report would be given at the April 5th meeting.

Correspondence be received by Council was from the Township of Hungerford, Canadian Radio and Television, Canadian Wildlife Federation, Township of Osprey, Chums Corporation, Kidney Foundation, Ministry of Natural Resources, and Ministry of Solicitor General.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that council receive and file correspondence item 1-8.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that the Clerk be instructed to order garbage bags for "Pitch-In Week" May 3-9th, for community clean-up.

Council examined three quotations on a computer system for the office: Computec - \$3,105, O'Neil Stationery - \$4,057.20 and Bontier Computers \$3,832.95.

It was moved by Stephens and Godin that the minutes of the Landfill committee meeting, Feb. 10 be received and filed.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that the minutes of the Recreation Committee, Jan. 28 be received and filed.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that Council apply for the 1992 Public Libraries Grant under the Public Libraries Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter C.P. 44.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that Council approve the Location Approval Certificate from Bell Canada.

Dates to Remember

March 23 - Madoc Historical Foundation's Annual Meeting to elect new executive for 1993, St. John's Anglican Church hall, 7:30 p.m., all members please attend.

March 25 - Sharing Ideas on How to Stretch Your Dollars meeting, topics include: cheaper and healthier eating by smart shopping coupons, bulk store and wholesale co-op buying, community garden, community kitchen, do your own tax return, save on your hydro bill, reverse mortgages, Hastings and Price Edward Counties Health Unit, 56 Russell St., 1:30 p.m., free baby sitters will be available for this meeting.

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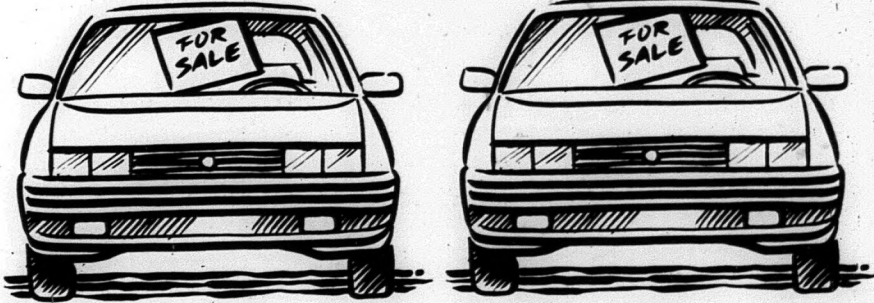
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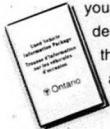
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PUBLIC INSPECTION

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed Area Office, wishes to inform all interested parties that the 1993/94 Annual Work Schedule for timber management on the Tweed Crown Management Unit has been approved and is available for public inspection at the Tweed Area Office.

The work plan identifies Crown land in the Tweed Crown Management Unit on which forest management will be conducted during the 1993/94 fiscal year. Forest management operations include activities such as harvesting, regeneration, tending, protection from insects and forest access.



For further details, please contact Rob Spence, Area Forester, at:

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Tudor and Cashel Townships Council minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships held a regular council meeting March 2. Councillor Stead Covert was absent. The meeting was chaired by the Reeve.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated beforehand.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Glenn Cooney to receive correspondence from previous minutes.

Council was attended by Bonnie Foster, Peggy Poulin and Caroline Scaife representing the Tudor and Cashel Library Board. The Board presented a proposed budget for 1993. The budget also required a Township grant of \$1,000. Again Council requires more specific fees and charges before making a decision.

Both of the items will be considered at the April 6 meeting of Council.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to approve severance B41.93 to create one residential building lot on part lot 20 of EHR.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Raymond Henley to approve vouchers no. 2 for road and general government.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to approve repairs to the Roads Dept. half ton truck by Campbellford Auto Body at a cost of \$1,921.70.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Glenn Cooney to put curve markers and signs (and speed markers if required) on the approaches to the sharp curve before the Gilmour School on Weslemkoon Lake Road.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Wanda Donaldson Council has no objection to the setting up or the operation of private home daycare homes in the Township of Tudor and Cashel. A

letter of reply to the North Hastings Children Services in regard to the above.

It was moved by Raymond

Henley and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adjourn to meet on Tuesday, April 6 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.

Minister of Natural Resources applauds OFAH conservation role

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Sydenham Sportsmen's Association of Owen Sound for its fisheries rehabilitation work. Another was accepted by long-time OFAH member Russ Piper of Burgessville for partnership work with the ministry on Lake Erie fisheries.

Rick Morgan, OFAH vice president, said the OFAH will

always co-operate with the ministry when the end effort is improved fish and wildlife conservation.

"This minister can always rely on the efforts of our 74,000 members when it comes to bettering Ontario's natural environment, just as predecessors have," Mr. Morgan said.

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Young Achiever

Erica Cunneymouth-Downes, 4, began skating at the age of 18 months and joined the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club at 2.5-years-old. This year in competitions, Erica placed fifth out of nine skaters in the Elementary 8 and under category at the Shining Waters InterClub competition in Warsaw on Jan. 31. At the Unicorn Fair competition in Oshawa on Feb. 20, Erica placed first out of seven skaters in the Pre-Juvenile six and under category. In the Spins and Spirals competition in Picton, on March 7, Erica placed second out of four skaters in the Pre-Juvenile six and under category. She is coached by Kim Crothers of Belleville.

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The Madoc Legion Branch 363 held their Public Speaking competition last Wednesday afternoon at the Legion hall. The top finishers for the intermediate and junior divisions were: front row (l-r) Erin Rollins (third), Allison

Mitchell (second), Adam Wilkins (first), Krista Wilkins (third), Sunny Walther (second) and Liana Reid (first). Back row (l-r) Youth Education Chair Jean Aylesworth and President Joe Cummings.

Area municipalities upset with disentanglement agreement

by Jeff Wilson

Local politicians walked away from a meeting with provincial officials last Tuesday in Madoc Township not learning much more than they already knew and not liking what they were told one bit.

Tweed Reeve Allan Leal led the wave of discontent, getting up to voice his displeasure a few times during the meeting.

Barbara Ko from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs explained to the local politicians that AMO and the province had worked out an agreement that would see the province take over the responsibility of General Welfare payments, while the County of Hastings would take over the responsibility of certain roads the province feels should no longer be considered provincial highways.

Under the agreement Highway 2, 14, 33, 517 and 620 currently under the provinces' control would be turned over to the County. These highways

account for 116.8 kilometres that would fall under the County's control.

Ko explained that under the agreement reached between AMO and the province on Jan. 21 of this year, some municipalities like Bangor, Wicklow and McClure, Carlow Township and a few others must begin paying road levies that they previously didn't have to. In order to help out those municipalities that would now have to pay, Ko said they would receive an increase in their unconditional grants to cover the costs. She added that the money would come from the funds taken away from other municipalities that would see a drop in their road levies as a result of more municipalities paying into the system. This was done in an effort to make sure no municipality was "disadvantaged" by the agreement.

Local municipalities like Madoc, Madoc Township

Madoc Legion public speaking competitions held at Legion

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363 held its annual public speaking competition at the Legion hall last Wednesday.

Students from Madoc Public School and Madoc Township Public School competed in the junior and intermediate divisions.

The judges for the contest were: Crichton Harrop, Mary Pigden and Father Robert Chisholm.

The topics of speeches included: Life As A Piece Of

Grape Bubblegum, A Trip To The year 2025, Shop-alcoholic, The Stanley Cup, The Poor Middle Child, Soil, Imagination, Humor, "Alive" Miracle In The Andes, Friendship and Girls In Hockey.

In the junior division Adam Wilkins took first, Allison Mitchell was second and Erin Rollins was third. In the intermediate division, Liana Reid was first, Sunny Walther second and Krista Wilkins third.

Adam and Liana went on to compete in the Zone finals held in Picton last Sunday.



The Madoc McBeath Brothers Novice "A" Wildcats finished up a successful season winning the "A" Championship in the recent Madoc Novice "A" tournament held over the break. The team also finished up its

Eastern zone final against Fenelon Falls team. Madoc forced a fourth game after winning Game 3, 2-1 in Fenelon Falls last Friday. The series ended Sunday with Madoc losing by close 3-1 score.

Novice "A"s season comes to an end

A very successful season has come to an end for the McBeath Brother Novice "A"s as the team lost game four of their Eastern Zone final against Fenelon Falls 3-1.

Madoc forced a fourth game in Madoc after defeating Fenelon Falls last Friday 2-1 in

Fenelon Falls.

In Friday's game, Fenelon Falls opened the scoring late in the first period.

Madoc's Jason Wilson evened the score in the second period, and Brandon McLean potted the game winner with just 1:48 remaining in the third

period.

In Sunday's game, both teams spent a lot of time in the penalty box.

Fenelon Falls opened the scoring in the game in the second period with 4:32 remaining. Fenelon Falls had

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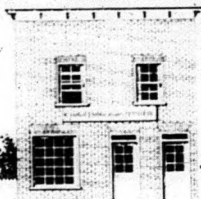
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Hastings Cup Champs

The Madoc Canadian Tire Corporation Novice "B" team swept all its games against Warkworth and Brighton to win the Hastings and District Cup. The team's 2-1 victory against Warkworth last Thursday put the team over the top. For good measure the Novice "B" beat Brighton 7-2 last Saturday. The team members are: front row (l-r) Phillip

Garner, Tyler Gordon, Lucas Vesterfelt, David Calbert, Jonathan Miller and Jeffrey Moorcroft. Middle row (l-r) Luke Burnside, Thomas Nickle, Robbie Reynolds, Michael Redcliffe, Michael Donnelly, Adam Wood and Jim Merau. Back row (l-r) Coach Bruce Gordon, Manager Paul Miller, Trainer Joy Miller and Coach Jim Merau.

Madoc Masonic Lodge hosts official visits

by Alan Lew

At the regular monthly meeting of Madoc Lodge No. 48 held on Tuesday, March 16, the officers and members received R.W. Bro. Alan A. Foote, District Deputy Grand Master, Prince Edward District, on the occasion of his official visit to the Lodge. The annual visit of the District Deputy Grand Master is looked forward to by all officers and members of the Lodge as he is the representative of the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario. This visit was special as this was the first official visit of a District Deputy Grand Master since Madoc Lodge moved into their new premises and had their Dedication ceremony last

October.

R.W. Bro. Foote was accompanied by several Masters of Lodges in the District, as well as several other Grand Lodge Officers. Also in attendance was R.W. Bro. Robert R. Barr, District Deputy Grand Master Frontenac District.

Prior to the Lodge meeting, everyone met at the Trinity United Church in Madoc for a delicious roast beef banquet served by the church ladies. An excellent turnout was observed for the evening even with the inclement weather. After the meal, all Masons present enjoyed a well delivered speech by R.W. Bro. Foote on the history of Masonry. All in all, a very enjoyable evening of food and fellowship.

Monday Night Mixed Bowling

Team Standings:

Not So Hot 32, King and His Court 27, Five Plus One 26, The Survivors 21, Blue Jays 18, Alley Cats 2

Men's Top 10 Averages:

Charles Wannamaker 210, Mike Newland 204, Bill Fournier 188, Doug Chapman 184, Tod Carroll 183, Earl Langdon 182, Greg Zajac 180, Ken Hannah 179, Shawn Adams 175, Harold Bailey 171

Ladies' Top 10 Averages:

Ona Gordon 190, Bonnie Rollins 183, Debbie Limin 182.

Shirley Donly 178, Sheila Zajac 172, Karen Bailey 171, Judy McCracken 170, Nina Fournier 165, Marg Chapman 163, Janice Newland 157.

Men's High Singles:

Charles Wannamaker 281, 253, Mike Newland 235, Tod Carroll 227.

Men's High Triples:

Charles Wannamaker 702, Mike Newland 598, Greg Zajac 586.

Ladies' High Triples:

Shirley Donly 619, Ona Gordon 582, Bonnie Rollins 556.



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Madoc Library receives donation

The Madoc Public Library has had three copies of Gerry Boyce's latest book donated to it.

The donation of "Eldorado, Ontario's First Gold Rush"

was made by the Madoc Township Council. The books are now available to be signed out.

Author Gerry Boyce will conduct a presentation on his book on April 25 at the Trinity

United Church at 2 p.m., sponsored by the Madoc Public Library, through a Canadian Council grant.

The Madoc Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363 recently donated \$300 to the library for a computer system. The system would allow the library to communicate with other libraries in the province. The Madoc Library is currently applying for a grant that would pick up 80 per cent of the cost, but first the library must find community support for the project before they can receive the grant.

The library currently has a number of projects from the Madoc Township Public School on display. The display will be available for viewing for another month.

Crime Stoppers

Need aid to help solve break, enter and theft

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for assistance from the public in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at a residence at Lot 11, Conc. 1, in Huntingdon Township, near Roslin.

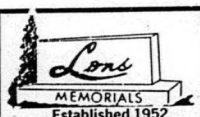
Shortly after noon Feb. 4, 1993 the homeowner left the residence to run into the town of Tweed, returning in less than an hour to find the house had been entered through the unlocked front door. It appears that the culprits had been watching the victim as she had left the stereo and washing machine on. During the short time she was gone, the thieves were able to get away with the stereo, speakers, VCR, Super Nintendo and games, three leather coats and two jewellery boxes with several pieces of jewellery. The estimated loss as a result of this incident is over \$3,000. A complete list

of the property is on file in the Crime Stoppers Office.

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The aerobics class of Michele Finney and Bev McNab, along with any other willing participants of all ages, will be taking part in "Dance for Heart" on April 4 at the Madox Kiwanis Centre to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

The event will run from 1 to 4 p.m. and will include six 25 minute sessions with a five-minute break between each.

For those who don't wish to participate they are invited to come out and watch and make a donation if they wish.

Also included along with event will be a few guest speakers and door prizes will also be available.

For more information contact Patty Marlin at 478-1721, Michele Finney at 478-1281, Shawna Courneyea in Roslin and Ann Davis of Erinsville.

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Area municipalities upset with disentanglement agreement

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Huntingdon Township and Elzevir and Grimsthorpe will see their road levies decreased.

Hastings County is in a unique position, and like four

other Counties in the province have some municipalities that could still be exempt from paying road levies, but that decision has to be made between the individual municipality and the County, Ko said.

Reeve Leal stood up to disagree with the formula used to draw up the agreement. He felt that the province should have used a larger span of time rather than the last seven

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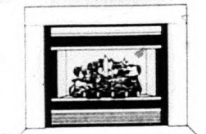
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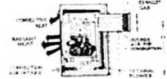
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The Madoc, Marmora and Tweed Royal Canadian Legions, along with the Madoc Cadet Corps held a Church Parade last Sunday from the Madoc Legion Branch 363 to the Presbyterian Church. The Parade began at 10:45 a.m. and had a police escort along St. Lawrence East and West.

Perrin Beatty to speak at PC nomination meeting

Minister of Communications Perrin Beatty will speak at the Federal Progressive Conservative nomination meeting in Nanawau on May 8.

The Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington Federal PC Association will hold a nomination meeting at Napa-

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Immediately following the meeting, delegate selections for the Federal PC leadership convention will take place.

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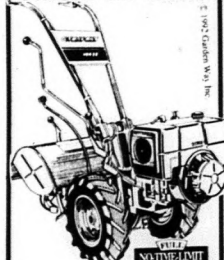
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Local travelling soccer teams are looking for players

Norwood - Soccer players in the area interested in playing for travelling teams in the 11 and under and 13 and under age groups are being asked to get in touch with Nick Christoupolous.

Mr. Christoupolous says he would like to hear from prospective players "as soon as possible so we can make team arrangements."

Teams in these two age categories would participate in the Northumberland Soccer League and would compete against sides from Warkworth, Campbellford, Port Hope and Brighton.

If there is interest enough for a team in the 13 and up age bracket then a team could be entered in the Lakeshore Soccer League, a league that offers competition for older players.

"We are willing to put teams in the Lakeshore League if there is interest," he said.

Teams in the Northumberland League play once a week and Norwood's teams would use the full-sized soccer field at Norwood High School. Regular season play will begin after the May 24 weekend and continue until Sept. 2 then the playoffs take over.

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Conservation

Authority flood warnings

Peterborough - The Otonabee Region Conservation Authority (ORCA) is warning watershed residents that localized flooding may be experienced throughout the area over the next few days.

"Weather forecasts are still calling for unseasonably warm temperatures for the weekend," says John Merriam, ORCA's Water Resource Manager. "As a result of the warm temperatures, a sudden weakening of ice, ice jamming and a sudden increase in water levels may be experienced."

Flooding on major watercourses is not anticipated at this time, Mr. Merriam says. However, smaller watercourses may continue to rise until next week when temperatures are expected to return to normal.

Parents are advised to keep their children well away from all watercourses. Thin ice.

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Clinic opens in village

Chiropodist brings comprehensive footcare to Hastings and district

Hastings - When registered Chiropodist, Peter Ferguson, discusses footcare he stresses the importance of preventive measures and the need for a conservative approach to identified problems.

Mr. Ferguson, trained in Podiatric Medicine in England, opened his Chiropody Clinic in Hastings six weeks ago and has already received "a lot of interest through physicians in the area."

There seems to be a demand in the area and surrounding

scope of practice in podiatry, while similar to chiropodists, also includes surgery of the bones of the forefoot and the taking of X-rays. There is no podiatry training in Canada; only the United States).

Mr. Ferguson can also assess and treat structural problems from the lower back and hip down.

"These problems," he explained, "are often related to structural problems in the feet and can be successfully treated by chiropodists."



Footcare expertise: Peter Ferguson, D.Pod.M., has opened a Chiropody Clinic in Hastings. Ferguson Chiropody Centres are also located in Peterborough and Bancroft. Arrangements for a consultation can be made by calling either 696-1418 or 741-4064. The Hastings Clinic is located in the Chiropactic office at the Valu Mart plaza. Bill Freeman/Photo

district for a chiropodist, Mr. Ferguson said in an interview Thursday morning at his Hastings office.

Chiropodists and podiatrists are the only health care providers educated exclusively in the assessment and treatment of foot disorders, he explained.

He adds that doctors, chiropractors, nurses, occupational therapists and physiotherapists do provide some footcare as part of their overall scope of practice.

But chiropodists like Mr. Ferguson, and his counterparts who practice podiatry, are trained to treat a wide array of foot problems.

(Chiropodists assess, treat and prevent foot disorders by conservative methods including the prescription and fitting of orthotic devices, prescribing and administering drugs and through soft tissue surgery under local anaesthetic. The

Mr. Ferguson offers advice and treatments for inflammatory conditions such as heel pain and foot strain; bone deformities like hammer toes and flat feet; symptoms of general diseases like ulcers and joint pain, disorders of the skin and nails such as plantar warts, corns, callouses and ingrowing toe nails; treatment for arthritic, diabetic and rheumatoid feet; sports and recreational injuries and pre and post surgical care.

"Surgery is always a last resort," Mr. Ferguson says. "There are lots of ways of controlling a problem before surgery is required."

The work Mr. Ferguson is involved in is "very much a two way street," he says.

During an initial consultation with a patient, and an accurate diagnosis, they can "determine what exactly the

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A spring tradition: Springtime does not officially arrive in Hastings until Trinity UCW and Barb VanVierzen of Barb's Boutique hold their annual fashion show and luncheon. The 12 volunteer models showed off a total of 84 outfits Saturday at the Civic Centre. Barb points out that this season's fashions will include a lot of navy mixed with yellow. Summer designs will be noted for their bright colours. You can also expect lots of blazers and jackets for career-minded women, she says. Above, Sue Van Allen models a light summer outfit. Photo/Bill Freeman

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Legal Issues for the Disabled

"Legal Issues for the Disabled" by John Dunn of Kingston Legal Clinic was presented to members of PUSH (People United for Self Help) at Kingston on March 13, 1993.

There are 71 Legal Aid clinics across Ontario for people of modest means that give assistance on a wide range of problems.

There is a provincial plan assisted by the federal government to give each person basic necessities to the disabled and permanently unemployed.

"Discretionary trust" is the way parents may will money to a disabled member of the family. This gives a trustee the discretion to allow the necessary money to meet inflation. General Welfare Aid, medications and wheelchairs were mentioned.

Disabled people that have paid into Canada Pension Plan are not always aware that four months after their disability they qualify for Canada Pension Disability. If one becomes aware of the pension later, it is retroactive for eight months.

Members were encouraged to write "Living Wills". In a living will, a person could write, "If my head was injured, I would wish the injured person would thus advise the support services of their wishes."

The above was sent to me by Aureen Richardson. Thank you, Aureen.

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Flowers:
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There is also a need for soccer referees, he adds. We will have our own clinics to help train them. These would be paid positions.

Travelling team organizers would also welcome inquiries from potential sponsors.

Mr. Christopoulos said that Norwood's extremely popular house league program for youngsters ten and under will be back again this year and will hold its registration later on in the summer.

Players born after August 1, 1982 will be eligible for the 11 and under team while youngsters born after August 1, 1980 qualify for the 13 and under team.

If you are interested in being part of a travelling soccer team give Mr. Christopoulos a telephone call (639-5875) as soon as you can.

Reformers organized and ready

Port Hope—First party off the mark to field a candidate for the federal election expected to take place later this year, the Reform Party of Northumberland has pronounced itself well-organized and ready for the campaign.

Gord Johnston of Bewdley is the Reform candidate chosen to run and Steve Gallant of Baltimore, well-versed in party policies, has agreed to manage the election campaign.

Other constituency officers include Sanford Haskill, Port Hope, president; Ralph Martin, Frankford, immediate past president; Olive Meghoo, Cobourg, secretary; Elva Tognutt, Campbellford, treasurer; and Ron Coleman, Hamilton Township, official agent.

In addition the following directors have been appointed: Tiuu Adamek, Campbellcroft, Volunteers and District Liaison; Kerry Boehme, Brighton, Telephone Network; John Christmas, Campbellford, Finance; Ron Coleman, Hamilton Township, Communications; Don Davis, Bright-

on, Poll Organization; Steve Kirkland, Port Hope, Fund-raising; Don Rittwage, Brighton, Lawn Signs; Dan Thomey, Port Hope, Campaign Literature; John VanDelaneryt, Colborne, Youth; Mary Wilson, Port Hope, Membership. Other directors and campaign officers are Paul Anderson, Frankford; Helen Haskill, Port Hope; Linda Magill, Trenton; Paul Robinson, Cobourg; and Siwan VanDelaneryt, Colborne.

A party spokesperson said the team, representing all sections of the riding, is

backed by over 800 members who support the need for real change in the next election, "not just a return to the policies of the past. Northumberland voters will at last have a real choice."

An official said the Reform Party is looking forward, as it did during the Constitutional Referendum last October, to putting its case for the reform of Canada's political systems and institutions directly to the people in an honest, decide-for-yourself manner, adding: "It is an approach which we believe people respect."

OBITUARY

Richard Victor Dallman

Richard Victor Dallman of Mapleview Retirement Centre in Norwood died March 4 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital after an illness of two years. Mr. Dallman was 85.

Mr. Dallman, the son of Thomas Palmer Dallman and Gertrude Rose Dallman (nee Yournesly-Bailey) was born in

Croydon, England. He married his late wife Catherine (nee MacLean) on July 14, 1945.

Mr. Dallman was the owner of Dallman's Home Bakery in Norwood for 23 years before retiring 20 years ago. Before moving to Mapleview Retirement Centre, Mr. Dallman lived on Victoria Street in Norwood.

Mr. Dallman was a member of Norwood Baptist Church and had served the church as Moderator of the Trent Valley Association of Baptist Churches for one term.

He was also a member of The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

He was also with the Canadian Army Service Corps from 1941-46.

Mr. Dallman was predeceased by his wife Catherine; his brothers James Nelson Palmer Dallman and Ernest Dallman; his sister Francis Davis and by step-brother Alex Sagers and step-sister, Gertrude Williams.

Mr. Dallman is survived by his sons Mac and his wife Judy of Cobourg and Jim and his wife Shirley of Calgary.

Mr. Dallman was also a brother to Tilly Harbud and Edward Sagers and grandfather to Jennifer, Craig, Andrew, Sarah and Stephen.

The funeral service was held March 5 at the Norwood and District Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Ed Potter and Rev. Ralph Mann officiating.

Neighbourhood Watch yard sale is looking for contributions

By Joan Gaudet

Norwood—Beginning this Spring (which I think is here now), Mr. Pat Coutts will be taking over part of the responsibilities of this program as I am absent too often to be aware of what is happening much of the time.

The co-operation of the business community in keeping Pat informed of your needs and problems is important.

Our 1993 meetings are March 29, June 28, September 27 and December 13, all at the Pine Street Centre starting at 7 p.m. Information may be picked up at Gramma Flo's Coffe and Donut Shoppe in Norwood or through your Block Captains.

Also, if you are moving or cleaning or have items for a yard sale we would be grateful to those who could make donations to the Neighbourhood Watch program. Items can be dropped off at 148 Peterborough St. or arrangements for pick-up can be made by calling 639-5329.

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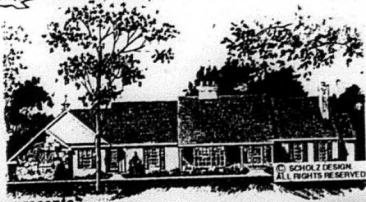


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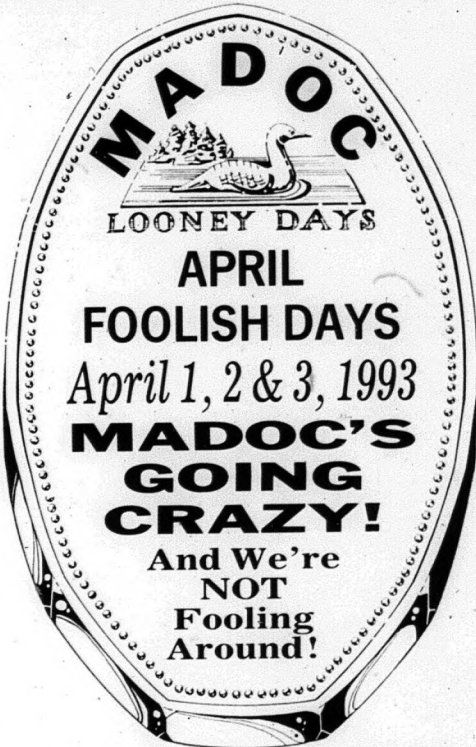
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The existing pavement will be replaced with new asphalt and the bridge decks and approaches will be water-proofed. The expansion joints on both bridges will also be replaced.

This project is designed to improve driving conditions in the two locations, reduce maintenance costs and extend the lives of both bridges. The project will create the equivalent of nine full-time jobs for one year. Work is scheduled to be completed by early September 1993.

Funding for the work is part of the \$900 million the province is investing in the construction and development of provincial highways.

Past Noble Grands hold card party

The Past Noble Grands held their annual card party recently with Goldie Forrestell getting the high score and Joyce Wilson placing runner-up in the ladies' section. In the men's division, Ruth Stevens led the way and Helen Haig was runner-up. Heather Ellis won in the lone hands category with Doris Thompson second. The door prize was won by Pauline McEvoy.

Chiropodist brings comprehensive footcare to Hastings and district

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nature of the problem is and what the best course of treatment for that patient is."

"It's not just me telling the patient what should be done," Mr. Ferguson emphasizes. "The health of the patient will also determine the course of the treatment."

What Mr. Ferguson calls a "management plan" is designed to fit the patient's needs and is aimed at treating the primary cause of an injury along with the symptoms which cause the pain.

Orthotics — custom-moulded devices inserted into footwear — are an "important component in the management and treatment philosophy," he says.

No referrals to Mr. Ferguson are needed but close contact with a patient's physician is an important part of his practice.

Fees are not covered by OHIP but they are covered by the extended health insurance

offered by company health plans and D.V.A. plans. An initial consultation will cost \$30, Mr. Ferguson says.

"If there are any questions they can speak to me at my Peterborough office," he said. "I will go out of my way to talk to the patient before they decide to have a consultation."

"There is lots of information available for people. I would be happy to give out the literature."

Often, Mr. Ferguson will see patients exhibiting "symptoms of an overall problem." He says biomechanical evaluations and applications are used to treat difficulties that stem from problems with posture and gait or painful lesions.

An examination of how a person walks can often identify why these problems occur or identify potential problems, he adds.

"The foot is a fascinating structure," Mr. Ferguson says. "The foot's mechanics and intricacy is amazing."

With the amount of abuse and stress they take, he says, there is no wonder things often go wrong.

"But people have a tendency to let things go."

"There are lots of things that can be done for these problems," Mr. Ferguson is quick to add.

"Nursing care has an important role to play but what they offer is at a basic level," he says. "We offer comprehensive management and the expertise to deal with that type of problem."

He sees many examples of repetition, of inappropriate footwear and athletes not preparing their bodies satisfactorily before exercise that lead to foot problems. Assembly line workers walking on hot floors, health care workers and teachers are among those he sees.

And for many of his elderly patients, their problems "need never have happened" if they had been caught in time, Mr. Ferguson says.

Mr. Ferguson is also heavily involved in the local chapter of the Canadian Diabetes Foundation and writes articles for the CDA's national magazine. He also works with patients at St. Joseph's Hospital and is excited by the arrival of some new diagnostic equipment.

Foot health is crucial to diabetics, he says adding that the CDA estimates that each week there are three to four newly diagnosed diabetics.

"It is bound to increase as the seniors' population does," Mr. Ferguson says.

It is important for them to see a chiropodist, he says. They should receive an initial foot assessment to see if there are problems and should know what to do if problems occur.

If they don't, Mr. Ferguson says serious complications can arise. There are simple methods to avoid the problems.

"In my articles for the CDA, the thrust of what I'm trying to do is education. There is no cure so education can reduce the risks."

You can call Mr. Ferguson at his Peterborough office (741-4064) or at his Hastings office (696-1418). At the moment, Mr. Ferguson is spending half-days in Hastings.

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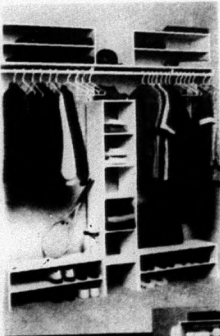
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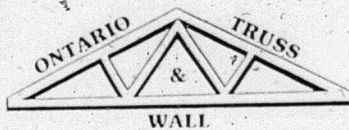
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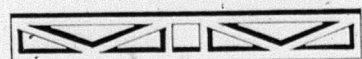
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Cars are, to some people, better companions than their human counterparts. Think about the time and energy people put into the grooming and conditioning of their automobiles - it seems as though many car owners are more interested in the well-being of their vehicle than they are in themselves!

The attachment people have to their cars is unbelievable, but real.

* Let's go shopping...for the car, that is. Bras, skirts, wings - many cars have smarter wardrobes than their owners do.

* Have an annual check-up - Car owners probably are more familiar with their mechanic than they are their physician.

* Can't afford a four-star restaurant? Car fanatics manage to scrape up enough change to fill their tanks with four-star gas!

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Answering "yes" to any of these questions means additional inspection is necessary.

Hitting potholes and objects in the road can bend the wheel rim, especially on small cars. And hitting a pothole at high-speed can cause a tire to deflate while still on the damaged wheel.

Check the rim's edge, inside and out, for irregularities. Also look for telltale bulges on the tread or sidewalls of the tire. Bulges could mean a broken ply under the rubber. Air pressure inside the tire will seek out this weak spot and cause you trouble.

For safety, replace wheels with bent rims and tires with

bulges.

Hitting curbs causes another type of problem. For example, a severe glancing blow can cause a wheel to wobble. To check, jack up the curb-side wheels and rotate each slowly by hand. Or, have someone drive your car slowly toward and away from you in an empty parking lot. Sight down the edge of the wheel to make sure it's running true.

Not everyone is comfortable with these personal inspections. If you're not, pay a mechanic to do them. The best time to get them done is when you're having the oil and filter changed.

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Keep an eye on your car. "Eyeballing" isn't a precise method of spotting potential trouble areas. It will, however, let you spot many problems that require more detailed attention from professional technicians.

Cars need more than

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this). Checking the battery fluid level and at the same time, clearing off any corrosion on the terminals.

* Looking at the condition of the air cleaner. If it's clogged with dust and grime, it should be replaced. Otherwise, not enough air gets through to the carburetor, which can result in poor combustion and wasted fuel, along with reduced performance.

* Checking the engine oil: pulling out the dipstick and wiping it clean, pushing the dipstick back down all the way, then pulling out the dipstick and looking at the oil level. Add oil if needed. The oil level should always be at or near the

"full" line.

* Keeping the windshield washer bottle filled; inspecting the condition of the wiper blades as well. Winter weather can crack and deteriorate the rubber and it's a good idea to replace the blades if they are more than one year old.

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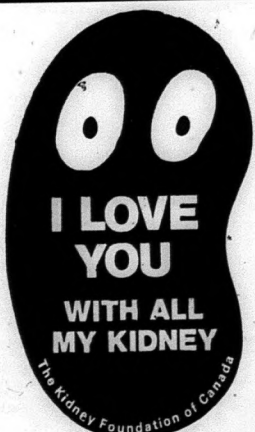
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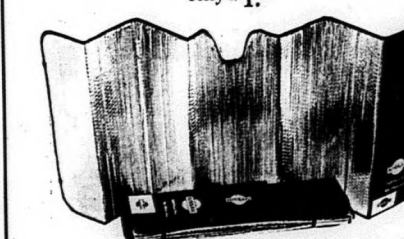
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O'Neil helps get driving test waiting times reduced

Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil is reporting that "the lengthy three to six month waiting periods for driver examinations in the Quinte area has now been cut down to just a couple of weeks to a few days at most centres."

"After raising the issue in the legislature last June with Transportation Minister Gilles Pouliot, I am very glad to see that the government has acted and that we are now experiencing results in Quinte, and across Eastern Ontario," O'Neil said.

"Last June the waiting period ranged from one month at the Kingston Driver Examination Centre, to four months in Belleville and Trenton, and six months in Picton. I have now been informed by the Ministry of Transportation that a driving test can be obtained in Belleville in one week and within the same day in Kingston," added O'Neil.

According to the Quinte MPP the first available appointment time for driving test, as of March 22 is as follows: Kingston - March 22, Bancroft - March 23, Ottawa -

March 25, Belleville - March 31, Trenton - July 21, Stirling - September 7, Picton - October 7.

While the waiting period in Trenton, Stirling and Picton is still quite long, O'Neil said that he was informed that a new supervisor has been hired for Trenton and that person will be starting work mid-April. As a result the times for Trenton should soon be cut down to about two weeks.

"It is also hoped that the

times for Stirling and Picton will soon be reduced. In the meantime, residents in centres who still face lengthy waiting period can now go to Belleville where it is hoped that they will be taken within a week," O'Neil said.

"The government should be commended for taking action on this front. This will be a great assistance to Quinte residents in getting them transportation bound," O'Neil said.

Greater Quinte Advisory Committee finalizes its mandate

The Greater Quinte Area Advisory Committee met for the second time, March 19 to finalize new Terms of Reference for the Committee.

"As a result of today's meeting the members have now agreed to terms of reference that will guide our work," said Chairman Jack Arthur. "I would like to emphasize that this Committee is an ongoing advisory group only. It is a forum for the heads of Council to discuss issues that are of concern for the Greater Quinte Area. By getting together every second month to talk about matters of interest we hope to keep better informed and be able to tackle area issues in a co-ordinated way."

The Greater Quinte Area Advisory Committee includes all municipalities from the Town of Brighton to the Town of Deseronto and includes the Counties of Hastings, Northumberland and Prince Edward, as well as the cities of Belleville and Trenton.

The bi-monthly meetings are open to the public and media. All meetings in 1993 will be held at the Sidney Township municipal office from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

The next meeting of the Greater Quinte Advisory Committee will be on May 21.

For more information contact Jack Arthur or Jim Pine at 966-8330.

Card party results

Marmora Senior Citizen club euchre winners for the month are as follows:

Feb. 26: Ladies - Thelma Anderson, 70; Lucy Henry, 68; Gents - Clayton Newnham, 77; Walter Vande Beek, 69

March 12: Ladies - Eileen Demorest, 72; Marjorie Bedore, 67; Gents - tied for first Howard Wallace and Henry Fluke at 69.

March 19: Trudy Vande Beek, 72; Thelma Anderson, 69; Gents - Harold Lloyd, 85; Randy Anderson, 68

March 26: Pauline Newnham, 70; Vivian Myers, 69; Gents - Randy Anderson, 73; Rita McNroy, 69.

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News

by Anita Ramski



Spring is finally here! After months of snow shovelling and heating bills, we can rejoice in these warmer temperatures. The upcoming sports roster agrees with this lovely weather. Girls soccer, track and field, and rugby are the outdoor activities that soon will be in full swing. For indoor people, the badminton team has already been chosen by Mr. Smith and Mr. Goodfellow. There will be a school dance held on April 2, a time for students to let out their spring

energy. There is, of course, the bad news. Mid-term exams are also coming up very soon. Periods A and C will have their mid-terms on April 5, and periods B and D on April 6. Mid-term reports will be coming out on April 11. On Wednesday, April 21, there will be another edition of the CHSS Report on the CJBQ radio station in Belleville. Join us for all of the latest happenings. The CHSS Drama Club

Wednesday, March 31, 1993 - Page 7 presents "Still Stands The House" on April 29 and 30. For more information please contact either Miss P. Henderson or Mr. B. Piton. The Formal Dance will be held on May 1. Make sure to get your tickets well in advance. Finally, to close off with our spring theme, the CHSS Concert Band will hold its annual spring concert Wednesday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. Don't stay indoors - it's beautiful out!

Area municipalities upset

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years that was used to determine the average costs for maintaining these highways.

Ko responded that the province felt seven years was a "reasonable" measuring stick to determine the costs.

Leal also felt that the province might get the better end of the deal, with welfare rolls decreasing in the future and the roads costs going up. He also had a problem with the agreement approval date of April 7. He said the County should say "Whoa" to AMO and the province. County Administrator Bill Bouma told the politicians the County of Hastings has sent a letter to AMO and neighboring counties stating the approval date was "ridiculous".

Madoc Reeve Tom Deline said that he agrees with the idea of swapping general welfare for roads in principle, but does not agree with present agreement reached between AMO and the province.

He said he feels the County should have control of the rules if they are taking over full control. In other words, the County should have control of hiring the employees and negotiating their contracts. Under this agreement the province would still retain control of hiring and negotiating contracts of Ministry of Transportation employees.

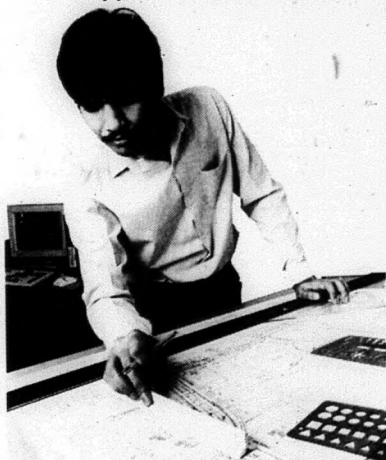
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Senior tykes capture 'A' championship

The Madoc Senior Tykes travelled north on March 6 to Bancroft, to participate in their Senior Tyke tournament and came home with "A" Championship honors.

Madoc's first game was against the host team, the Bancroft Jets. Our boys put in their best effort and registered a 7-2 victory. Josh Leaver led the way for Madoc with four goals and Mike Stein, Greg Smith and Logan Cassidy added singles. Logan Cassidy received a lone assist in the game. The MVP award for game one was presented to Madoc's Josh Leaver.

Game two found our boys matched against Belleville. Josh Moore opened the scoring early for our team on a pass from Greg Smith, and Madoc never looked back. Greg Smith fired in a hat trick and Josh Leaver added two more goals

to end the game with a 6-2 score. Two assists were registered to Greg Smith with Shawn Trotter and Mike Stein receiving one apiece. Madoc's goaltender Donald Alexander played an exceptional game in net, allowing only two goals, and received a well deserved MVP award for his fine work.

The final game was set with Madoc meeting Belleville for the second time in the "A" Championship match. Again Madoc dominated the play and pulled through a convincing 7-2 win, capturing the game and the "A" trophy. Josh Leaver and Greg Smith both netted hat tricks for Madoc, with Adrian Taylor tallying for the single. Assisting on the goals were Logan Cassidy, Josh Leaver and Mike Stein. Madoc's Greg Smith was awarded MVP for the final game.

Each and every member of

the Madoc Senior Tykes should be commended for their hard work, good sportsmanship and team spirit.

Novice 'A's' season comes

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a goal called back in the first period after a player left the penalty bench too early.

Fenelon Falls went up 2-0 on a power play goal with 1:17 left in the second.

Madoc finally got on the board in the third period. Jason Wilson was left all alone in front of the net and fired home a pass from Brandon McLean and Ryan Baumken.

Fenelon Falls put the game out of reach with a goal with just 3:15 remaining.

Madoc McBeath Brothers Novice "A's" captured another "A" championship trophy to their collection, winning their own tournament held in Madoc during March break.

Teams from Kingston, Trenton, Campbellford, Frankford and Prince Edward County were entered in the tournament.

Madoc played the first game against Campbellford who has always proven to be a tough competitor. Madoc defeated the Campbellford Colts 2-1. Scoring for Madoc was T.J. Tomlinson and the winning goal registered by Scott Carswell.

The Madoc team then drew the bye to advance to the "A" championship game against Trenton where Madoc registered a 5-2 win. Scoring for Madoc were Brandon McLean with two and T.J. Tomlinson, Jason Wilson and Ryan Baumken with singles.

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